

The Angel of Easter signals God's love

BY DAVID POLING

"An angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone, and sat upon it."

Matthew 28: R.S.F.

Several years ago Billy Graham completed a manuscript dealing with Satan and the demonic forces of the world. As the date for publication was being scheduled, the Exorcist topic ignited in bookstores and then as a motion picture. The national fascination with the occult, witches, and Satan himself, seemed to reach a cultural and religious frenzy. As this theme grew and expanded, Billy pulled back from his own writing project, later stating:

"I personally believe we have more than given the devil his due with too many books about him. I tend to think the devil is getting too much attention."

Of importance to the Christian world was the decision Graham made to study the place and power of angels in scripture and the life of believing people. Out of this has come his extraordinary bestseller, "Angels: God's Secret Agents," now reaching millions of people with a message of hope and assurance.

Easter brings that announcement with earthquake rumblings and the flight of angel's wings. Throughout the New Testament, the appearance of an angel's arrival is the signal of God's love and protective care. Mary experiences the startling news from Gabriel himself, that she shall be the mother of the Son of God. Joseph is strengthened by a heavenly messenger when he is alarmed at Mary's pregnancy and unsure of his own direction. Later, the Holy Family is urged into Egyptian safety by an angelic informer who knows Herod's evil plan of extinction.

Matthew tells us that angels ministered to Christ in the desert, following his trials and temptations by Satan. But the most commending and vivid appearance of a heavenly agent is at the tomb on Easter morning. The Gospel writer indicates that the angel of God not only has rolled away the stone, but "sat on it."

When we trace the symbolism of that report (and the meaning of authority in the Bible; the judgment seat was the ultimate sign of Moses' authority—he literally sat down and gave his decision in this style of leadership; it is God's way of saying to the world that death is now controlled and the power of love is supreme.

Millions of Christians around the world will recite their affirmation of faith on Easter morning by using the Apostle's Creed. In those 14 lines, this phrase gains a new dimension:

He ascended into heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty.

The early Christian believers could fashion no more powerful nor honorable statement about Jesus, than now he was seated at the right hand of God. In the long and broad sweep of Christian history, faithful followers have treasured the angel of Easter: he brought the first word of Christ's victory. And through the following centuries, other believers have gained trust and hope from the Easter announcement. The angelic singers of Christmas Eve and the stone movers of Easter morning are powerful signs of God moving in his world.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Jerusalem pilgrims greeted by sandstorm

By The Associated Press

A stinging sandstorm covered most of the Holy Land with a powdery haze for the beginning of the Easter weekend as thousands of pilgrims crowded into Jerusalem for services under the tightest Israeli security in years.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI limped through the Good Friday procession as he carried a light wooden cross, but held up the cross firmly before the thousands of persons gathered for the service near the Colosseum. He later spoke of the "mystery of the redeeming power of our own suffering."

The 78-year-old Pope had been described at an earlier service as "this crucified one of the contemporary church," a reference to recent personal attacks on him and to his health problems. A Capuchin friar and preacher of the papal household told a large audience, including the pontiff, at St. Peter's basilica that the Pope suffered at the hands of "many manipulators of public opinion through the mass media, men of science, culture and art."

It was the second reference in two days to recent attacks in the international press on Pope Paul's uncompromising stands on sexual ethics and abortion.

Ugo Cardinal Poletti, vicar of Rome, on Thursday criticized the attacks and asked the faithful to support the Pope.

Thousands of pilgrims braved the storm to sing afternoon devotions on Calvary, the small hill in Jerusalem where Jesus died on the cross.

Israeli soldiers with assault guns watched the crowd as part of increased security measures following Arab riots protesting Israeli occupation of the East Bank of Jordan since the 1967 Middle East War.

Some of the pilgrims carried heavy crosses down the narrow Street of Sorrow to the tomb of the resurrection on Golgotha under the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Thousands jammed the church from noon to 3 p.m., observed as the time Jesus was on the cross.

The Good Friday worship was concluded by a procession led by the Most Rev. Maurilio Sacchi, the Franciscan guardian of the Holy Land, to the site of the crucifixion.

There, a replica of Christ's body was removed from a cross, anointed and taken to the Tomb of the Resurrection.

In the Philippines, the most fervently Christian land in Asia, 34-year-old Juan Piring was nailed to a cross for the seventh consecutive year as part of an annual village ceremony.

Piring's brother-in-law, Medino Pomposa, drove the nails into his palms in a ceremony in a field of the village of Barrio San Pedron, 40 miles north of Manila.

Piring spent about 10 seconds on the cross and the pain in his spiked palms drove him to tears and whimpers.

The father of seven children and a farmer and former security guard, Piring said his

annual crucifixions are part of a vow he made when his mother recovered from an illness.

Despite the seven crucifixions, his palms are nearly unmarked.



ACT OF SACRIFICE—Clutching rosary beads, Ramon D. Bagatsing, the mayor of Manila, P.I., carries a wooden cross during a Good Friday procession. Bagatsing, who wears an artificial leg as result of a bombing during the 1971 election rally, is assisted by several youths. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore sniper surrenders

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sniper fire from the upper windows of a rowhouse shattered a muggy, restive Baltimore evening. One policeman was killed and five others and a civilian were wounded before a 19-year-old neighborhood youth surrendered to police.

John E. Williams, an unemployed roofer described by police as the gunman, was charged today with one count of homicide and six counts of assault by shooting. A court commissioner ordered him held without bail.

Police said Williams received only scratches and a smashed pair of glasses when he fell onto the glass-strewn street outside the house after surrendering Friday night.

There was no explanation for the shooting, police said.

Neighbors said Williams had lived on West Lombard Street for 1½ years with three members of his family. The family also befriended an elderly woman and took her in.

They also said Williams was a quiet youth of average build with no reputation for getting in trouble. Mrs. Bobby Pelham, who lives next door, said Williams often played with neighborhood children. Virginia Ramey, Mrs. Pelham's mother, said she saw him 1½ hours before the shooting began and "he looked normal then."

Residents had been sitting on their steps, seeking a bit of a breeze on the unusually warm night. They ducked when the gunfire erupted.

Police gave the following account of the shooting:

Two Tactical Squad officers were driving on patrol about 7 p.m. when they heard what they thought were firecrackers. Suddenly, the windshield of the patrol car was shattered by a bullet. They radioed for help and dove from the car.

Officers cordoned off the area and crouched behind buildings and barricades. Onlookers edged forward, then backed off each time the sniper opened

fire from the second or third floor windows of the brick rowhouse with its peeling gray paint.

Police returned the fire with pistols and shotguns. Glass from shattered windows and windshields littered the street.

A call to the police communications room at 7:51 p.m. said the gunman wanted to give up. He was told to drop his weapons and walk out with his hands up. He walked out and fell flat, police said.

Police said officers found nine weapons in the house, including shotguns and rifles.

Among the first policemen to respond when the shooting began were James Brennan and Jimmy Halcomb, both in plain clothes. Both were hit. Police said they were unable to rescue them for 40 minutes because of heavy fire.

Halcomb, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby University Hospital with a wound in the neck.

Brennan, 25, was in stable

condition with chest and side wounds.

The other wounded officers were identified as Neil Splain, 28, Calvin Menkin, 33, Roland W. Miller, 23, and Arthur Kennel, 27.

Splain, Menkin and Miller were treated and released later in the evening.

Municipal band rehearsals to start Monday

The Dixon Municipal Band will begin the 1976 season with its first rehearsal on Monday evening. Rehearsals will be held in the Dixon High School Band Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Robert L. L'Heureux, director of the band, extends an invitation for any adult member of the community to contact him for an audition if there is a desire to become a member or a substitute member of the Dixon Municipal Band.

Discrimination against blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says real estate appraisers and mortgage lenders have discriminated against blacks by requiring a devaluation of property values when black families move into all-white neighborhoods.

The department filed suit Friday charging four trade associations representing thousands of real estate appraisers and mortgage lenders with practicing subtle, but illegal, discrimination against blacks.

Industry-wide standards require appraisers to downgrade property values automatically once black families move into white neighborhoods, the department alleged, adding that the practice has barred many black families from obtaining home loans and from purchasing or renting housing in white neighborhoods.

Defendants in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, are the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, the United States League of Savings Associations and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

William Cumberland, general counsel for the bankers group, said the department is asking "the judicial system to resolve an honest difference of opinion" about the application of the 1968 Fair Housing Act to real estate appraisal practices.

The appraisers institute declined comment. Officials of the other two organizations could not be reached.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division, and Frank Schwelb, chief of the division's housing section, said the appraisal practices show the real estate industry continues to believe "the myth" that property values decline when blacks move into a neighborhood.

The alleged discrimination in appraisals ultimately contributes to the deterioration of once-healthy neighborhoods into ghettos, Schwelb said.

It also leads to "redlining," an illegal practice in which lenders refuse to make home loans in specific areas, he added. The redlined areas usually are black ghettos, he said.

Pottinger said appraisers risk losing their accreditation if they depart from the association standards requiring automatic downgrading of property values in integrated communities.

Mortgage lenders accord great weight to an appraiser's evaluation in determining the amount of the mortgage they will approve or if they will approve it at all, he added. This may make it impossible for a

prospective buyer to obtain financing to buy the home he chooses.

Pottinger, asked why it took eight years to proceed, said,

"There are probably any number of things we are not doing today under our statutes that we are going to do tomorrow. Our plate has been full."

Editor's Note: This is the last of a five-part Easter series on the Bicentennial theme of "The Founding Faith." The final installment deals with a quality seen as the necessary ingredient to healthy nationhood.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It has an archaic ring to it these days, but the well-being of a new nation was hitched to a simple, old-fashioned word, "virtue." With it, the country would flourish, but without it, fail. It was help up as the measure of a future. To the founders, the indispensable ingredient for the health of the United States was summed up in that quaint, old term, "virtue."

Back then, it had no soft or retiring connotations. It meant tough, true character. It implied vigorous work for right. It denoted honesty, dutifulness, excellence, integrity.

"Virtue or morality is a necessary spring to popular government," said George Washington. Thomas Jefferson said the very creation of humanity for social existence demanded virtue and wisdom "to sustain that arrangement. He said the Roman empire fell for lack of virtue, in the people and in Caesar. "Without virtue," said John Adams, "there can be no political liberty."

That rudimentary mark of

dependability and trust, "virtue," was seen as the main beam, the axis, the driving force for the maintenance of the republic.

In present times, however, studies and some events suggest an erosion of that quality. Surveys have brought out a sense of alienation among the people, a malaise of distrust of government, business and other institutions.

The deceptions and abuses of Watergate and Vietnam, the revelations of huge commercial bribery, the officially condoned assassination plots, the partisan misuses of espionage and other government agencies have left much of the public dis-

The Founding Faith—Part 5

Virtue essential to healthy republic

illusioned, the studies indicate, skeptical of political posturing, apathetic about the ballot, disposed to a cynical mood of futility.

Historian James Hitchcock says "there is a broadly and deeply held conviction throughout America that moral values are being swiftly eroded, that in fact this erosion has become almost an avalanche."

Yet the ineradicable human stamp, "Conscience," remains and so does hope, an inspiring basis for it celebrated at Easter in Jesus's resurrection victory over tragedy. Drawing on that event in the midst of the Civil War, Secretary of State Wil-

liam H. Seward said the nation preserves an inherent integrity that, even if crucified, must rise again.

But it is on the bedrock of principle and probity, on that antique fundamental, "virtue," and the Constitution's checks and balances to uphold it, that the founders saw the strength of American democracy.

"We may look up to armies for our defense, but virtue is our best security," said Samuel Adams, that stalwart leader in the struggle for independence. "It is not possible that any state should long remain free where virtue is not supremely honored."

Pointedly, the nation's early

builders considered religion as the roots and ramparts of virtue among the people and in government.

For instance, the Northwest Ordinance to govern territories west of the Alleghenies, passed by Congress in 1787 in the same year that the U.S. Constitution was drafted, declared that "religion, morality and knowledge" are "necessary to good government." They were considered the essential guarantors of self-rule.

Benjamin Franklin maintained that history shows "the necessity of a public religion" to sustain the truths of morality as "the cement of society."

"Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle," George Washington said in his farewell address, after two terms as the first president. John Adams, the second president, said virtuous actions derived primarily from a "sense of the government of God."

"Without religion," he declared, "this world would be something not fit to be mentioned in polite company—I mean hell."

Some commentators suggest that the modern situation verges on such disintegration. "America and the West are going down," says Baptist theologian Carl F. H. Henry, citing a shriveling of religious roots and moral vigor. Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, head of the U.S. Catholic Bishops, says the nation is "morally speaking, a profoundly confused and deeply troubled society."

To many thinkers, the question is whether the bonds of shared faith that united the founders and that survived the testing of 200 years can be maintained in an era as complex, mercurial and as dizzyingly diverse about moral premises as the present.

The balance wheels, the braces, seem to dissolve into ambiguity.

"God, like Alice's Cheshire (See VIRTUE on page 7)



What's Inside

Historian says woman's role has changed little since Colonial days. See page 5.

Illinois legislature grapples with problems of school financing. Analysis of the problem in Illinois Focus on page 6.

SHOWERS



Your representative

The April 9, 1976 issue of the Dixon Telegraph carried a news item expressing Representative John Anderson's views on himself and the 94th Congress. Naturally, when anyone is discussing their affairs they express any good points they think can be justified. He thinks the 94th Congress has accomplished good in tax reduction, but did he tell you how much this increased inflation? Congress has voted themselves an automatic pay increase. Every time inflation goes up three per cent, John Anderson gets four per cent more salary. What about you? Your dollars buy less as inflation increases. As congress increases inflation, all prices go up and the working people just eat less, or cheaper foods. Whoever voted for this type of selfish person perhaps enjoys a lower standard of living. Why do the good citizens of America continually vote to keep all these spendthrifts in office?

Anderson proposes the thought, Is Congress a spendthrift on welfare programs and a tightwad on defense? He said former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger wanted to spend more on defense, but John Anderson thinks it is a debatable question. Anderson supported the cuts on defense.

Let's examine the Congressional record as printed in March 31, 1976, page 35, The Review of the News—

House of Representatives an index for 10 basic issues:

H.R. 640 Voting Rights Act, enforce certain southern states to submit any change they desire to submit the change to United States Attorney General. All states where five per cent of the population speak a different language have to print extra voting ballots. John Anderson voted in favor of this law.

H.R. 1287 To Stop Rhodesian Chrome. Rhodesia has two thirds of the world supply of chrome, which is used in high technology defense work. This amendment to stop the United States from buying chrome from Rhodesia did not pass. John Anderson did not vote.

H.R. 9524. Oil Price Controls. The House voted for price controls, which always increases prices in the end. Your representative, John Anderson, voted for price controls.

H.R. 8121. Panama Canal. The United States bought the canal and land outright in 1903, to the entire exclusion of the Republic of Panama. Henry Kissinger has tried different schemes to give your canal to the communist dictator of Panama. The House last October accepted a compromise that lets the State Department continue negoti-

ations. John Anderson voted for this.

H.R. 6844. Consumer Products Safety Commission. This bill just adds more bureaucrats to figure out schemes that cost manufacturers additional money to produce their products. Who stands the expense? The people who buy the product. Congress voted 193 million dollars to operate on for three years. John Anderson voted for this bill.

H.R. 8603. Postal Monopoly. Representative John H. Roussellot (R-Calif.) presented a proposal to allow free enterprise to try its hand. John Anderson did not vote.

H.R. 7575. Consumers Agency, to protect the public, staffed by Naderite lawyers. These lawyers on Federal payroll to lobby on government activities. This law passed the House, and John Anderson voted for it.

H.R. 10841. Aid to New York City. The House on Dec. 6, 1975 pledged 2.3 billion dollars of your tax money to those New York City political leaders that handed out dole, extravagant retirement pensions to its overpaid city employees. John Anderson voted for this.

H.R. 9924. Women's Conference. This bill pushed by Rep. Bella S. Abzug (D-N.Y.) for 10 million dollars to host a National Women's Conference in 1976. How do you enjoy your money paying expenses to the largest party in the world? Well, John Anderson does. He voted for it.

H.R. 5247 Public Works Projects. Your generous representatives voted 6.1 billion dollars of your cash to employ people to dust off park benches, collect litter, etc. John Anderson thought it just fine. He voted for it. President Ford vetoed this bill.

Your representative, John Anderson, scored a -4. Two times he did not vote and received a -2 for each absence. All the rest of his votes were against the conservative index.

Just received a questionnaire from Congressman Anderson wanting to know how one would vote on 10 questions. His Congressional voting record shows this card is just propaganda, for he votes socialist over 80 per cent of the time.

Upon more checking one finds that the twin Senators from Illinois have similar voting records. Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy were only absent once, so they were both a -2.

Why have the people in such a good state as Illinois kept these spendthrifts in office?

Ben T. Shaw

Hughes died in a blaze of obscurity

WASHINGTON (LENS)—Whatever eventually happens to the vast and tangled financial empire that Howard Hughes left on his death, it is certain that scores of lawyers will grow rich disputing the proceeds of his estate, estimated at \$1.5 to \$2 billion. Toward the end of his life, the whereabouts of the reclusive billionaire inspired as much speculation as the existence of the Loch Ness monster or the origin of flying saucers. It was not surprising therefore that doubts should have persisted over whether it was really he who died and whether he had or had not left a will.

By all accounts, the emaciated 70-year-old man who died of kidney failure on a private flight from Acapulco was indeed Hughes, the country's second richest man. He had been an air ace, aircraft designer and owner of one of the world's biggest airlines. He died en route to a hospital in Houston, where he was born and where he was buried.

His habits were excentric and his financial dealings mysterious. His name cropped up repeatedly during the Watergate scandals.

The businesses in which he had

made his fortune, thanks in part to huge government contracts, were oil drilling, aircraft, films and, later, military helicopters. He bought Trans World Airlines and RKO Pictures and sold both at a large personal profit. The empire he left, which included large gambling interests in Las Vegas as well as big parts of Nevada and southern California, was consolidated in 1972 in the Summa Corporation. This was his personal holding company. He owned all the shares and issued no accounts.

Hughes Tool, his original company, inherited from his father, went public in 1972. The ownership of Hughes Aircraft, one of the largest suppliers of satellites, missiles and electronic equipment to the military, was transferred to the Howard Hughes Medical Foundation in Miami, a partially tax-exempt charitable foundation. It was believed that Hughes wished to leave most of his fortune to the institute.

At his death, Hughes was a much sought after man. Plaintiffs and prosecutors in numerous legal suits sought his presence in court in vain. He ignored them all.

Berry's World



Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

Another organizational meeting of the City Softball League will be held tonight at 7:30 in the VFW club rooms. Two teams are still needed to fill out the league for this summer. Any team from Dixon or surrounding area is welcome to join the league.

—O—

The Girl Scout Association spring meeting of all Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout leaders and board members will be held at the Loveland Community House at 7:45 p.m., Thursday, April 19. The program will include a flag ceremony by the Lincoln School Girl Scout troop. Also, news will

be given on summer camping.

50 YEARS AGO

A regular meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 39 IOOF will be held Tuesday evening for the conferring of the First degree. A good attendance is desired at this meeting.

—O—

The third and fourth degrees of the Knights of Columbus will hold a joint meeting at the Moose Hall Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., and following the business meeting a social session will be enjoyed, the feature of which will be a pinocle contest between Dixon and Sterling Councils. Lunch will be served and all members are urged to attend.

The primary system still works

Is Carter impossible to stop?

In spite of all the dire predictions, the American primary election system is doing its job. If the proliferation of Democratic candidates for the presidency confused the journalistic profession, it does not seem to have baffled the voters, who have been sifting and sorting the candidates as briskly as anybody could ask. Where there were a dozen two months ago, now there are three that matter—three who are campaigning, that is. A fourth, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, is waiting in hopes that the sequence of primaries and caucuses may have failed to produce an irresistible candidate when the national party convention comes in July. There are signs that he, or his friends, have started to lend a helping hand here and there to bring such a failure about. But other signs suggest that if they are to pull it off, they will have to try harder.



By now the primary elections that have been held amount to a fairly solid sampling of the United States east of the Mississippi, from Massachusetts to Illinois and from Florida to Wisconsin. The sampling has singled out Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Mo (for Morris) Udall, three candidates sufficiently distinct from each other to offer the voters who remain to be counted (still a majority) a rational choice. The sampling has also supplied information about the relative handicaps of the three.

Sen. Jackson has pretty well overcome the personal drawbacks—tedium and lack of outward style—that counted against him for a time. But his performance so far uncovers another drawback: the existence in the Democratic party of a substantial body of definite opposition to him on political grounds. Although anti-war and anti-military sentiment has largely evaporated as a factor with

the voters, it seems to survive vestigially as a factor against Jackson. This opposition to Jackson will dog him right up to the July convention.

He got his expected victory in New York recently, but on a smaller scale than he had claimed to expect, and that in spite of a very low voter turn-out, which worked in his favor. Some of the districts he was hoping to carry wandered away to Udall, but that still left a block of votes looking for some home other than Jackson, and many of them are likely to end up voting for Humphrey if they get the chance.

Udall did not badly in New York, and not badly in Wisconsin on the same day, so his candidacy gets a reprieve from the extinction it was widely thought to be threatened with. Udall has survived to meet Jackson and Carter in the next electoral contest, a big triangular affair in Pennsylvania on April 27.

Udall has made good his claim to be the leading "liberal" or "progressive" in the field, and might well make a good president. Unhappily, however, the success he had in New York was modest enough to suggest that his cause did not exactly catch fire there. In Wisconsin, though he made a total sweep of the state capital, Madison, with its Progressive tradition and its big university complex, in

the state at large he did not catch fire either, and so he just failed to bring off the victory over Jimmy Carter that he and his supporters had hoped for. If he could not quite manage it in Wisconsin, where can he?

Carter has survived as the new political phenomenon of the year, a thing that inevitably arouses opposition to him. Something of this kind happened after his first success in New Hampshire. It happened again after his later success in Illinois. Udall got some unexpected help in Wisconsin as a result, but not enough to stop Carter winning there. By now he has won six elections and lost two, a record neither of the others can match. The sort of opposition Carter faces could start to melt if his progress begins to look irresistible.

Uncertainties lurk down the road: newcomers like Frank Church and Gov. Jerry Brown of California, and an assortment of favorite sons. Still, if the friends of Humphrey are to put together an effective effort to arrest Carter's rise, now has to be the moment for it. The contest is Pennsylvania, three weeks after the ones in New York and Wisconsin, looks open, but after that come three more in the first days of May—in Texas, Indiana and Carter's own state of Georgia—which offer Carter opportunities.

black Rep. John Conyers on his faint side. Yet there isn't an activist bleeding heart in the bunch. If Hubert Humphrey has been in a slum recently, he is keeping it secret, which isn't like him. This ain't where it's at now, says a guy in the Blue Bird, so that talk here is not of primaries but whether Joe Louis was better than M. Ali.

A kid on a yellow bicycle comes to the door. He is sitting on a tennis shoe because his racer seat was stolen. The barkeep tells him to move on, before he is asphyxiated. The kid has a comb in his hair and the lettering on his T-shirt refers to good times in bed. He is about 11. Tall for his age, though. He rides up to the variety store, where he takes his bicycle inside for safety, and pockets a candy bar while buying a bottle of cherry colored soda.

The street is otherwise deserted. There is not much unnecessary human activity here after sunset. The street lights do not work well, if at all, and as a lady at Ruth's grocery put it earlier in the day: "If you don't get raped or ripped off, you still in danger of stepping on a broken bottle you can't see." Broken glass is indeed everywhere, as are clogged gutters, throwaway mattresses and boarded up store fronts. In this neighborhood, the wrong side won the war on poverty.

A police car hurries past, its red and blue lights blinking angrily. Two officers enter one of the doors in a two story row house adjacent to Baltimore Avenue. They come out with a man who is not using his legs. As they drive away, a woman in a robe comes to the door and leans against it. She falls down. Then, she crawls back inside. Neighbors watch through cracks in their window shades.

Two hundred years ago a Philadelphian named Benjamin Franklin wrote that poverty often deprives people of spirit and virtue, because "it's hard for an empty bag to stand upright." That's why nobody at the Blue Bird is going to bother much with politics this year. After a few drinks, a few gags and a few sobs, the concern at the bar is whether there'll be money left to pay for the nightcaps.

If Jackson falls away, no great issue of foreign policy separate the possible Democratic candidates. In domestic matters it is somewhat different. Udall would be decidedly more expansionist than Carter in economic policy, more willing to tamper with the corporate structure of industry, and probably more interested in social experiment.

Between Carter and Humphrey the issue has been drawn already, for what is at stake: whether the federal government should be "big" or little. Carter says little, Humphrey big, but what their argument really means has barely begun to be explored.

This year's Democratic nomination is no empty prize. President Ford is the all but inevitable opponent for whomever is the Democratic nominee; he has now won six primary elections to Ronald Reagan's one, and is far ahead of Reagan in committed delegates. All the same, he has a persistently solid negative Republican vote to worry about. In New York there was no Republican contest, but in Wisconsin Reagan got 44 per cent of the vote to Mr. Ford's 55 per cent, with the most slender of efforts. Mr. Ford, it is plain, has not solved the problem of getting his party's ungrudging support.

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Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

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We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Freddy's feeling 'down under'

NEW YORK (NEA)—Australia and nearby New Zealand have rapidly become one of the focus points for on-the-road horror stories among touring musicians.

First there was the widely publicized feud between Frank Sinatra and the Australian press, though Sinatra certainly went out of his way to invoke, if not richly deserve, the wrath of that country's media. Then, his Rocky Mountain Highness, John Denver, felt the sting of virulent indignation by self-righteous Aussies reacting to Dimples' admission he and his lady enjoyed smoking a little nature now and then. Joining the list of victims of these neighboring citadels of hospitality is Country & Western performer Freddy Fender.

The New Zealand Labor and Immigration minister forbade the Tex Mex artist to enter that country for a concert tour, the government's reaction to his 15-year-old marijuana arrest. Fender was convicted in Louisiana in 1961 for possession of a small amount of pot and served a three-year sentence.

Those at Atlantic Records who worked with lead guitarist Paul Kossoff of Back Street Crawler and veteran of the defunct British band Free, are still stunned by the 25-year-old musician's sudden death two weeks ago.

Kossoff, who nearly succumbed to a severe heart attack last August, died in his sleep aboard a New York-bound jet from Los Angeles March 19. His death, according to a spokesman from Atlantic, BSC's recording label, was due to complications from last summer's near-fatal cardiac seizure. Kossoff later confessed it had been induced by a lengthy drug habit.

Ace Deuced? Phil Harris, guitarist with Ace, the British rock band, has left and will be replaced by their keyboardist, Paul Carrack, who's taking over guitar chores. Tinkling the 88s will be Jean Russell, presently with Cat Stevens. Denver Sells Out! Pardon the cheap intro. John Denver is obviously one of London's preferences, selling out eight shows at the 2,300-seat Palladium in less than 10 hours. A record.

Please Check Guns at the Door: Middle America's best-known cleaning lady, it's hair-

est satirist, a balladeer and a Carradine have joined forces against the National Rifle Association. Comedienne Carol Burnett, George Carlin, Don McLean and Keith Carradine will perform in a benefit concert next month at Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium with proceeds to aid supporters of hand-gun control in California.

New York, whose own big Top never ceases to awe and appall, will host another flying circus, this one from England and infinitely more enjoyable.

Monty Python, the six-headed serpent that has struck a scathing but humorous chord with the nation's more-sensitive elements, and struck the rest speechless, is coming to New York's City Center for a three-week appearance beginning April 14.

"We'd love to tour all of America," explained Graham Chapman, the tall, tow-headed member of the Python hydra. "It would be very lucrative. But the six of us have to many individual projects going on that it's quite difficult for us to travel together," he pauses to relight his briarwood for the third time in two minutes.

"We're anxious to appear in New York because America reacts so well to us. They like us a lot more than we deserve."

He complained that an obstacle in Mother Britain is a very stodgy BBC censorship policy, necessitating bowdlerized versions of their weekly banquet of pitch-black humor and calculated outrage.

"BBC censors will allow us to use a naughty word once," he puffs, a miasma of tobacco smoke and contempt spewing forth, "but if we repeat it later in the show, they'll cut it. That's absurd! It's no less outrageous the second time you call someone a silly ass than the first."

There are specific vignettes that elicited international condemnation, however. "We did a skit three years ago that even had the studio audience in an ugly mood," he recalls. "It was about a man who brings his mother into a mortician's shop and she's not quite dead so he asks what to do with her. The mortician tells him he can dump her in the river, bury her or eat her. That brought a very strong negative reaction. Still," he says, "we chose to air it in America, including shots of the audience complaining about



MONTY PYTHON: Independent projects keeps them from getting on each other's nerves.

our bad taste." Chapman is usually distinguished by Python chroniclers as the one who opted out of Cambridge medical school to hatch Monty Python with the intellectual Cleeve and literature major Eric Idle, also attending Cambridge.

"John has written a very successful situation comedy, 'Saul-Ty Towers,' with his wife for the BBC," Chapman adds dolefully. "It doesn't say anything about

the social situation in Britain and John is possibly one of the most capable people in Britain today to do that. I am a little disappointed about that. But the show is bloody funny."

"Eric is producing, directing and starring in a comedy he writes completely by himself. It has some bright spots but it's hard to turn out clever stuff every week when you're doing everything. Michael (Palin) and Terry Jones are also working together on a comedy show, 'Ripping Yarn,' and I've sold a

pilot for a revue-type show, 'Ask the Trees.'

"I suppose the reason Monty Python has lasted eight years is because we do have our independent projects. It keeps us from getting on each other's nerves."

Chapman revealed that the comedy ensemble will begin shooting another movie, its third, in October. "I'm not allowed to say what it's about since we're not sure ourselves but it looks like it may be 'The Life of Jesus Christ'."

TOP 10 ALBUMS

(Week of April 12)

1. Frampton Comes Alive (Peter Frampton)
2. Eagles' Greatest Hits
3. Thoroughbred (Carole King)
4. Desire (Bob Dylan)
5. Run With the Pack (Bad Company)
6. A Night at the Opera (Queen)
7. Dream Weaver (Gary Wright)
8. Eargasm (Johnny Taylor)
9. Station to Station (David Bowie)
10. Outlaws (Waylon Jennings et al)

(Copyright Billboard Publications 1976)

Today in History

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 108th day of 1976. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, the Diet at Worms, Germany, excommunicated Martin Luther from the Roman Catholic Church after the former monk refused to admit charges of heresy.

On this date: In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded

from the Union.

In 1941, in World War II, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany, but partisan forces continued to wage guerrilla warfare.

In 1943, U.S. bombers hit Palermo, Sicily.

In 1945, the United States announced that Japan had lost more than 200 planes in a single day of suicide attacks in the Battle of Okinawa.

One year ago: Communists took over control of Phnom Penh as the Cambodian War drew to an end.



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Should she mention her wig?

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26 years old, not what you would call a raving beauty, but I still rate a wolf whistle now and then.

The problem is this: Last year my hair began to fall out. I became increasingly concerned and finally went to see a doctor. He told me it was nerves, suggested that I have my hair cut short and wear a wig.

Six months ago, I met a man I respect, admire, and am now in love with. He wants me to go to the Bahamas with him for a little vacation. I am dying to say yes. I know the full implications of the trip. We would undoubtedly sleep together.

Please, no lectures on morality. I'm no teen-ager. The problem is the wig. I doubt very much that he knows I wear one. Should I tell him in advance and remove it at bedtime? Or should I wear the darned thing

to bed and hope it stays on?—**Needing An Answer**

Dear Needing: You may be asking for more trouble than a slipped wig, but I shall respect your wishes and respond only to the question put to me.

Buy a pretty piece of net veiling. Wrap it around your head and tie a bow in front. Secure the veiling with a few bobby pins. It will keep the bloomin' thing anchored.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been arguing about something and collecting opinions, but so far we haven't been able to settle it. Please give us an answer. Whatever you say will be IT.

Suppose there was a national contest with a big prize for the first baby born in the United States in the New Year. Say a girl was born at 12:01 a.m. in Greenwich, Conn., on Jan. 1,

and a boy was born in Berkeley, Calif., at 12:15 a.m. the same morning. Who would be the winner? (P.S. Ours is due in August, but don't tell anybody.)—**On Dead Center**

Dear O.D.C.: The Connecticut baby would be the winner, because of the three-hour difference in time zones. The Greenwich baby made the scene three hours and 14 minutes ahead of the Berkeley baby.

P.S. Your secret is safe with me. I wouldn't dream of telling a soul!

Dear Ann Landers: Can you believe that a 7-year-old nephew is ruining our marriage? Sunday little Lloyd walked on our new sofa with his muddy feet, carved his initials on the kitchen cabinet and tore apart two new ferns.

No magazine is safe in little

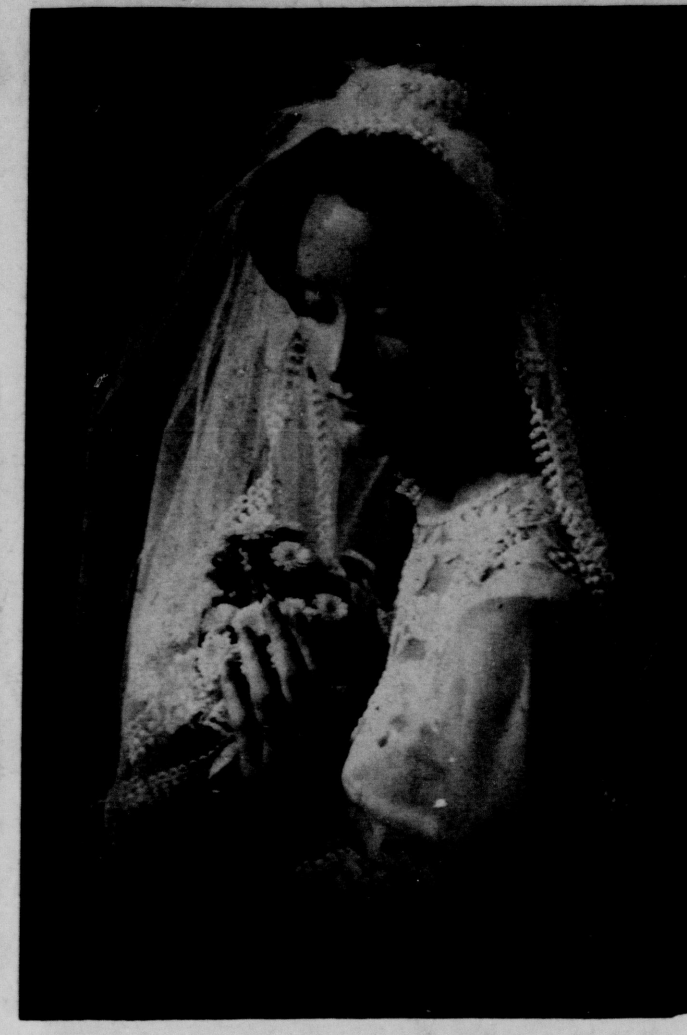
Lloyd's hands. He tears up everything. Every toy we bring him is in pieces in 10 minutes.

This morning I told my husband I was going to give the boy the spanking of his life if he did one more destructive thing in our home. (The child is his sister's.) He said, "You can't touch him because he's not yours to discipline."

How about this, Ann Landers?—**Burned In Lansing**

Dear B.: Where is little Lloyd's mother, anyway? If she leaves him in your care, you have every right to discipline him. If she is present and permits such shenanigans she should be told to "control" the boy or leave him home. To tolerate such destruction is nonsense; moreover, you do that child no favor.

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MRS. LANCE NELSON

COMMUNITY NEWS

Ma-Di-Na

The Ma-Di-Na Extension Unit met at the Loveland Building for the April meeting. Eleven members answered roll call and suggestions were made for increasing attendance.

The major lesson, "Wisely Spending Your Dollars for Clothes," was presented by Mrs. Donald Frost. She gave the following tips: Clothing, one of our basic needs, is the most flexible of our expenditures; approximately eight per cent of the family income goes for clothing and requires an overall plan to meet all the needs of each family member, so in choosing a garment the consumer should look for design and quality of construction; read labels carefully for fabric performance and care requirements.

Mrs. Ronald Boehle and Mrs. Robert Boward cared for the bulletin board at the Leydig Center this month. Mrs. Boward and Mrs. Robert Glaser were hostesses.

The Handicraft meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m., with Mrs. Donald Frost, 415 W. Ninth St., to make fabric braided wreaths. Members should bring one-fourth yard of three different color-related materials, a half pound of fiber fill, needle, thread and a long dowel. For information call 284-6132.

Xi Beta

Xi Beta Upsilon met in the home of Mrs. Verna Knigge recently. Mrs. Donna Schilling was co-hostess.

Mrs. Knigge announced plans for founders day to be held April 28, at which time Mrs. Lorraine Knigge and Mrs. Marie Kime will receive the exemplar degree.

Mrs. Knigge also reminded girls who are going to the area convention in Joliet June 5 and 6 to make their reservations with her soon. Mrs. Gloria Wiersema, social chairman, announced plans for the Mother's Day Brunch, which will include a picnic and revealing of secret sisters.

Mrs. Bobbie Berwanger gave the program on "A Woman Chooses." A group discussion followed on coping with death, jealousy, anger, financial crisis, low self-esteem and the generation gap.

The next meeting will be April 27 in the home of Gloria Wiersema. A silent auction is planned and each member is asked to bring a guest.

Naomi circle

The Naomi Circle 1 of the First United Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller.

Mrs. Miller and her co-hostess, Mrs. Russell Byers, served a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Adam Carter announced a bazaar workshop to be held May 5 at McReynolds Towers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members are to bring sewing equipment and a sack lunch.

Blanket Sunday will be observed May 2. All blankets should be taken to Mrs. Robert Hanes before that date.

The spring rummage sale will be next Friday and Saturday. All donations should be brought to the church on Thursday.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Paul Miller and the program, presented by Mrs. Harold Huffman, was an Easter theme entitled "The Shadow of the Cross."

The next meeting will be May 20 at the home of Mrs. Alvah Drew, Plum Hollow Road.

Palmyra unit

The Palmyra Extension Unit met recently at the Loveland Building, with 20 members present.

Mrs. Galen Willard reminded members of projects coming up in late April and May. April 23 and 24 a Tri-State Food Preservation Program will be in Freeport at Highland Junior College. The two days will include lectures and demonstrations presented by specialists from the universities of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. April 26, the Advisory Council meeting for all unit officers will be held at the 4-H Center, starting at 9:30 a.m.

May 11 is Home Extension Association annual meeting at the 4-H Center, at 11:30 a.m. Registrations are to be in by May 4.

The lesson for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. John Fassel and Mrs. Hubert Lambert, who gave helpful hints on buying clothing, such as checking labels for contents of fabric and washing instructions.

The unit's bulletin board at the Holiday Laundromat has new salad recipes and household hints.

Mrs. William Nolte, Mrs. Oscar Strock, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, and Mrs. John Kische were hostesses and served refreshments from a table decorated in Biscuitennial colors.

The next meeting will be May 11 at McReynolds Towers, with Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Eva Cooper as hostesses.

Social Calendar

UCT Ladies Auxiliary No. 429, Stony Point Lounge, 7:30 p.m., Monday.

OES Parlor Club, Masonic Temple, 12:45 p.m., Monday.

Rachel Circle, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mrs. George Stiles, 1003 Myrtle Ave., 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Rock River Garden Club, Loveland Community Building, 1 p.m., Monday.

Dixon MCLA, VFW Club, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Phidian Art Club, Loveland Community Building, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Dixon Evening Homemakers Unite, Mrs. George Holland, 421 Garden Walk, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Harmon unit

The Harmon Home Extension Unit met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hicks.

Mrs. Jean Deets served as co-hostess and the lesson, "Wisely Spending Your Dollars for Clothes," was presented by Mrs. Leota Johnson and Mrs. Elma Rhodenbaugh.

The May 12 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clara Kerchner.

National health

The Sauk Valley Chapter of the National Health Federation met Tuesday night at the Loveland Community Building.

A record crowd was at the meeting, during which a film on cancer was shown.

St. Margaret's Guild

St. Margaret's Guild met for the April meeting in the Eells Room of the church with Mrs. John Hambley and Miss Marion Kennedy as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Luella Essex, conducted the business meeting during which time, Miss Kennedy, president of St. Luke's Episcopal Church Women, announced the May 7th luncheon meeting of Church Women United to be held at the Christian Church. She also told of work that St. Luke's women are doing regarding the symbolic banners, which they are designing and sewing.

Mrs. H. A. Howell, organist and choir director of St. Luke's presented a program on "Hymnology."

A silent auction was held after which the hostesses served refreshments with Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox presiding at the refreshment table.

Rock River Garden

The Rock River Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Loveland Community Building.

Caring for new plants

By JANET TARA
(Sixth of a Series)

New plants should always be kept in isolation for at least three weeks before being allowed to join the other plants in your home.

Although you should scrutinize a plant thoroughly before buying it, it still may carry diseases which you cannot see.

One way to protect against diseases spread by a new plant is to give it a mild soap and water washing after it's home. Always use soap — not a detergent — and room temperature water. Gently sponge the tops and bottoms of leaves with this solution and then rinse carefully under the shower. If your climate is warm you can use a mild spray from the garden hose. This gets rid of the insecticide residue that nurseries must put on their plants, and it frees the leaves of any other dirt that may have

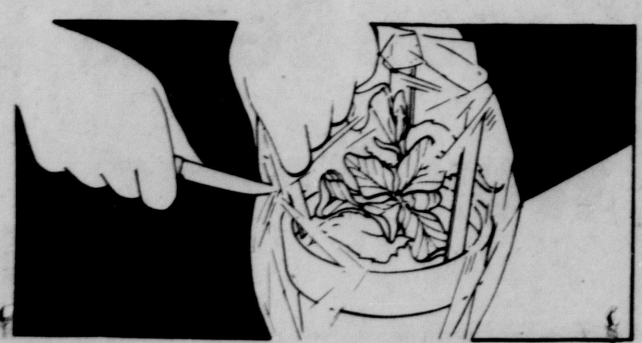
accumulated.

Since most green houses don't have the time to help a plant adapt from the humidity it was born and raised in to the desertlike conditions of your home, do it yourself. Set your new plant in a clear plastic bag large enough to accommodate it comfortably (so that the leaves aren't restricted) and tie the top. Each day poke a hole or two in the plastic. Soon you will have a shredded bag and the

plant will have adapted to your home's lower humidity.

Usually it's best to avoid disturbing new plants immediately after purchase, but if they are the five-and-dime variety, a repotting at once in enriched, sterilized soil may be necessary. When plants are mass produced and potted, cheap soil may be used and it should only be a temporary medium.

(NEXT: Helping Nature.)



Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

Couple recite vows

The Central Bible Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., was the setting for the April 9 wedding of Marcia Gail Rowsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rowsey, Seminole, Fla., and Lance Nelson Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrison, Clinton, Iowa, formerly of Dixon.

The bride chose a formal gown of organza with an Empress A-line silhouette, with imported Venice lace covering a sheer yoke at the high Victoria neckline. The Bishop sleeves were cuffed with the lace and medallions of the lace ornamenting the skirt while a wide lace-edged border swept into a chapel-length train. The train-length veil was fashioned of illusion and edged with Venice lace and held by a petite open-crown cap.

The Maid of Honor, Miss Tina Rowsey, sister of the bride, and the flower girl, Miss Ginger Stone, niece of the bride, wore full-length blue and yellow gowns of brushed jersey. Clusters of baby's breath held their hair.

The bride carried a cascade of daisies, yellow and white roses and baby's breath, while the maid of honor carried two long-stemmed yellow roses and the flower girl carried a basket of yellow roses, daisies and blue-tipped carnations.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the new Mrs. Nelson is employed at Keswick Christian School. Her husband is employed at Cast-Crete Corp. and is attending the University of South Florida.

LWV takes stand on handguns

Declaring legislative control to end the proliferation of private ownership of handguns, and their irresponsible use a must, the League of Women Voters of Illinois has called for the enactment of legislation to ban the manufacture, sale, transportation for private ownership of handguns and their parts, and for the regulation of the sale of ammunition.

In announcing the League position, Donna Schiller, president of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, said the League would support both federal and state legislation that provides for "restrictive regulation of all handguns and ammunition, enforcement of all levels of government of existing regulations, strict penalties for handgun crimes and better regulation of all handgun dealers." In addition, the League supports handgun registration, comprehensive licensing procedures and a restrictive permit system.

The League position on handgun control was reached after a six month intensive study by the over 8,500 League members in local Leagues throughout the state. Ms. Schiller went on to point out that the league is the first general-interest citizens lobbying group to become involved in the handgun issue, and "we expect that the League's reputation for careful study and responsible citizen action will have extra impact on the side of gun control legislation among legislators who up to now have been contacted primarily by single issue groups or groups that are not representative of the total citizenry." Ms. Schiller pointed out that numerous polls have revealed that the majority of Americans are very concerned about handguns and their ready availability and have already indicated their support for handgun control. Ms. Schiller urged legislators to be responsive to the concern of the general public and to enact appropriate and restrictive handgun legislation as soon as possible.

Hot stuffed tomatoes

4 slices bacon
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
10-ounce bag fresh spinach (washed, well-drained and shredded)
1-3rd to 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
Dash hot pepper sauce
8 small ripe tomatoes, about 2 pounds
1/2 cup grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese
Cook bacon until crisp; crumble. In 2 tablespoons of the bacon drippings gently cook onion until softened; stir in spinach; cover and simmer until tender — 3 to 5 minutes. (If spinach has given off liquid, cook briskly to evaporate.) Stir in bacon, sour cream and pepper sauce. Cut tops from tomatoes; remove centers; drain and lightly sprinkle insides with salt; fill with spinach mixture. Bake in a shallow dish in a preheated 375-degree oven until not through — about 15 minutes, topping with cheese the last few minutes so it will melt. Makes 4 servings — 2 tomatoes per portion.

TIGHTEN TUNING

To tighten and slim your midriff, do situps slowly with your toes pointed and arms outstretched.

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Stork report

WALNUT— Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Heitzler Jr., of Harmon are the parents of a daughter, Shana Rae born April 9th. Mrs. Heitzler is the former Kathy Eggers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers, Princeton and Mrs. and Mrs. Cyril Neizler Sr., Walnut.

OREGON — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Tremble, Oregon, are the parents of a daughter, Tiffani Lynne, born April 13, in Rockford Memorial Hospital.

Tiffani weighed six pounds and four ounces and was 18 inches long. She joins one brother, Jason Matthew, three and one-half years old and one sister, Melissa Renee, two years old, at home.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean Dye, Oregon, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble, also of Oregon.

The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dye, Holcomb, Mo., Mrs. Illegia Rowe, Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Pearl Poole, Peoria.

WALNUT — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilt are the parents of a son, Craig Martin, born Wednesday at Perry Memorial Hospital, Princeton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ganschow and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilt of Walnut.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ancil Willavize, Gerald Ganschow, Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Swanson, and Martin Wilt all of Walnut.

Low-down finesse pulls all

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North's jump to four spades showed a minimum opening bid with good spades. South decided not to use Blackwood in an effort to reach a grand slam.

It was well that he did. Had he bid four notrump, North would have responded five diamonds and East could have doubled to ask for a diamond lead against the eventual spade contract.

A diamond lead would have almost surely led to defeat of the six-spade contract, but West opened the eight of hearts and the late Albert Morehead, who sat South, proceeded to take all the tricks.

It wasn't too difficult. Dummy's nine covered the eight. East played the jack and Al won. Three trump leads left Al in dummy to lead the 10 of hearts. East's queen lost to the ace and West's seven spot fell.

Now it was a simple matter to enter the dummy with the king of clubs, lead the deuce of hearts and take a successful finesse with the four spot against East's five. This made it possible for Al to discard dummy's queen of diamonds on the six of hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
♥ K 10 8 5			
♦ 10 9 2			
♣ A Q			
♠ K 10 5 2			
WEST		EAST	
♥ 7 2		♠ 9 3	
♦ 8 7		♥ Q J 5 3	
♣ J 8 5 3 2		♦ K 10 9 5	
♠ J 9 6 4		♣ Q 7 3	
SOUTH			
♥ A Q J 6 4			
♦ A K 6 4			
♣ 7 4			
♠ A 8			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 8 ♥			

Molded gelatin salad

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Food prices have somewhat changed the traditional meats that are served as parts of special religious holidays or anniversaries. The Easter table this year may feature spring lamb or ham but it also may be highlighted by less expensive poultry or casserole dishes. To ease the cooking burden you may want to select accompaniments or garnishes such as spiced apple rings and whole crab apples which are ready to eat from the jar. Or, you may want to make a molded gelatin salad to add color and a different taste to standbys. For a change substitute apple jelly for mint jelly; you'll have a complete new taste combination with your meat dish.

JELLED WALDORF SALAD

1 package unflavored gelatin
2 cups apple juice
1 cup mint jelly
2 cups chopped peeled apples
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup slivered blanched almonds

Soak gelatin in a cup of apple juice, then place over low heat and stir until dissolved. Add mint jelly and stir until it is melted. Remove from heat and stir in remaining apple juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in apples, celery and almonds. Spoon into molds and chill until firm. Unmold and use as garnish for meat platter or salad accompaniment. As a variation use one cup apple jelly instead of mint jelly.

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BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1976

Historian says women's role hasn't changed

DE KALB — Is the American woman of today any better off than the colonial woman? Has the lot of women changed much since the Revolutionary War era? Early American historian Joan Hoff Wilson contends the answer to those two questions is "no."

Wilson, speaking at Northern Illinois University Monday night, said she felt the revolution did not really have much impact on the status of female colonists. Their lot before, during and after the war, she added, did not really differ much from that of the other "powerless groups" of the day — native Americans, blacks, indentured servants and white males without property.

One prime difference, however, is found in the history books — rather, is not found there. "American history is written as if women did not exist at all despite the fact that for some time they have constituted half of the world population and that their private lives as well as public events are essential parts of the total history of this country," she added that it is "next to impossible to find women stressed in any standard account of the revolutionary years."

Wilson, a professor at California State University at Sacramento, said that those "powerless groups," which accounted for a vast majority of the 700,000 United States people during the Revolutionary War period, "could not really take advantage of the British overthrow to better their own positions, as did the white males who controlled the colonial economics, culture and politics."

Wilson explained, "Although the immediate major result of the revolution was independence from England, its major general characteristic in America was its moderation because it directly affected so few people and because its best-known leaders were not interested in, nor were they advo-

cates of, any drastic political, economic or social change. So, given the political and socioeconomic limitations of the American revolution, it is not surprising to find that the event produced no significant benefits for American women. "And it is this lack of positive psychological, political or socioeconomic change in the lives of women and other disadvantaged subordinate groups who made up the revolutionary generation; it's this general condition that appears normal in retrospect if one considers the moderate nature for which the Revolutionary War was fought."

She continued, "It is also normal in retrospect, given the power and prestige standards that dominate the writing of history, that until recently most historians of the period have been quite content to concentrate their research efforts on the relatively small per cent of white men who did, indeed, benefit from the revolution. This has meant, among other things, that American historians have traditionally ignored both the sexism and the racism exhibited by the privileged group of leaders they studied."

Wilson commented on the role of women in the colonial days and their role now, citing some similarities and differences and pointing out that perhaps things are not really better for the 20th century women. She stressed that although their deeds were generally not recorded in history books, women played a large and pertinent role in the history of the United States.

"The most elite and articulate among them (the colonial women) had very limited views of the revolution in particular and of the emerging modern world in general. The narrowness of the perspectives of this elite group, however, does not mean that women in general were unimportant to the American Revolution or that

women should continue to be ignored." "Quite the contrary. The narrowness of their perspective, I think, tells us a great deal about the very different ways men and women experienced the societal changes in the course of the 18th Century and why the revolution ultimately proved more irrelevant for the average woman than it did for the average man at the turn of the century."

Wilson continued, "As modern women we are told explicitly and implicitly in a variety of ways, from TV ads to governmental pronouncements that we have, in essence, come a long way. More often than not, the inference to be drawn from this slogan is this — if women have come such a long way, why in hell are they still complaining about conditions, especially in the 1970's? To the degree therefore, that modern women accept this slogan, whether it's 100 per cent or 50 per cent, I think they are doomed to repeat many of the tactical and ideological mistakes of previous generations of women who were told the same thing and who modified their goals accordingly."

"Also, if women accept this slogan at all, they are prevented from confronting the true nature of their modern cultural, economic and political function. What a look at the colonial woman allows us to do is ask this question: Come a long way from what?"

Wilson next discussed the condition of women today. "While there is no doubt that white middle class women today find their legal and material conditions vastly improved over that of their ancestors of the 18th and 19th centuries, nonetheless we find that these ancestors may have had at least a psychological and functional position in their society that we do not have today or have not yet experienced today."

"... There is no doubt that

we have greater legal and political rights, but these rights are neither guarantees of, nor substitutes for meaningful and valued function in a society."

Wilson went on to cite historian Elizabeth Anthony Dexter, who suggested that conditions for women in some respects were more favorable in the colonial days than they were in the early 19th century. "And one might add, perhaps, that they appear in the third-quarter of the 20th century," Wilson commented.

The professor added, "Dexter went on to note in her 1924 book that there were evidences of independence and initiative on the part of colonial women and acceptance of these qualities by that society which she did not think existed in the heydays of the Twenties. This was a decade supposedly known for its liberal attitudes toward women. This was the era of the flapper, when women first began to smoke and drink in public and neck in the back seats of Model-T Fords."

Wilson went on to cite demographic, employment and religious factors and their relations to the "evolution" of women, explaining the various effects each had and how they differed in different parts of the country.

Wilson is one of six speakers featured in a lecture series at Northern Illinois University this month entitled "Founding Fathers and Ordinary Americans," as part of the university's bicentennial salute.

She is also the author of a book of essays, "Women and the American Revolution: The Illusion of Change," which was edited by NIU history professor Alfred Young and which was published this week by the NIU Press.

Wilson first became known for her studies of 20th Century American foreign policy and authorship of four books, most recently, "Herbert Clark Hoover: Forgotten Progressive."

\$114,000 grant to professor

DE KALB — The Navy Sea Systems Command has awarded a \$114,000 grant to a Northern Illinois University business professor to help the Navy modernize its shipyards.

The grant, to Dr. Lawrence Hackmack, professor of management, is the largest in the history of NIU's College of Business.

Using a computerized macro-analysis approach, the NIU professor will determine the productivity of metalworking machinery used in shipbuilding at the Navy's seven shipyards.

"Results of the study will help Navy officials know when present metalworking machine tools should be replaced," Hackmack said. "And it will help them do better planning and get a better industrial base built up to meet future needs."

Navy officials said the project is essential for shipyard machine replacement and procurement and for encouraging increased production efficiency throughout the Navy Sea Command shipyard replacement programs.

This month, Hackmack and a colleague, management professor Gerald G. Green, began a series of visits to machine tool manufacturers and users in the Northeast and in the northern Illinois area to gather data.

They will study improvements that have been made since 1940 to various types of machine tools used in metal cutting, forming and joining to see how the changes have affected each machine's productivity.

Hackmack will be using a rating system he developed in 1958 called the Productivity Criteria Quotient (PCQ). PCQ ratings are abstract index numbers developed for 25 types of machines that indicate the number of design changes made that have influenced productivity.

Hackmack said he expects the study to be completed in May, 1977.

An internationally known authority on machine tool productivity, the NIU professor has written and lectured widely on the subject. Last year, the results of his nationwide study of machine tool productivity in the United States were summarized in a 15-week series of articles that appeared in American Metal Market, a daily newspaper devoted to the metalworking industry.

That study found that more than two-thirds of the machine

tools in use in industry were more than 15 to 20 years old compared to an average of less than 10 years old for machinery used by foreign competitors. He concluded that "as our equipment gets older, our productivity lags further behind our competitors, and our economy teeters on ever shakier grounds."

Hackmack also found in that study that many corporate decision makers lack the know-how for replacing old equipment and that management was not aware of the complexity of machinery replacement.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, April 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be exposed to some type of inspirational message today. Pay special attention. It could have a profound effect upon your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something is going on behind the scenes that you may not be aware of. You'll be pleased when it surfaces. The action is in your behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others perceive that you're in a cooperative mood today. This is to your advantage. It will lead them to appreciate you more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Though this may not be a working day for you, something beneficial may happen that could be a large, unexpected plus for your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in the limelight wherever you go today. Though you may not seek the acclaim, center stage will be where you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Somehow, if you can hang in there, things will work out the way you want them to today. It will be as though you made the blueprint.

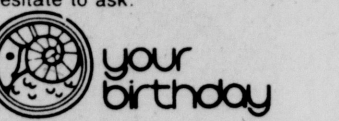
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be rather restless today. A short excursion could be just what you need. But don't put too many miles on your car.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Aspects for personal accumulation are still in your favor today, especially if you're engaged in work or service for other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky today at things which have an element of chance. That doesn't mean you should bet the whole wad on a long shot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be very much on the mind today of someone you've been thinking a lot about lately. Why not call him?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone influential holds you in especially high esteem. This person is in a position to help your cause today. Don't hesitate to ask.



April 18, 1976

This coming year could be an active one for you. There's a place you have longed to visit. The pieces may fall together to make it possible.

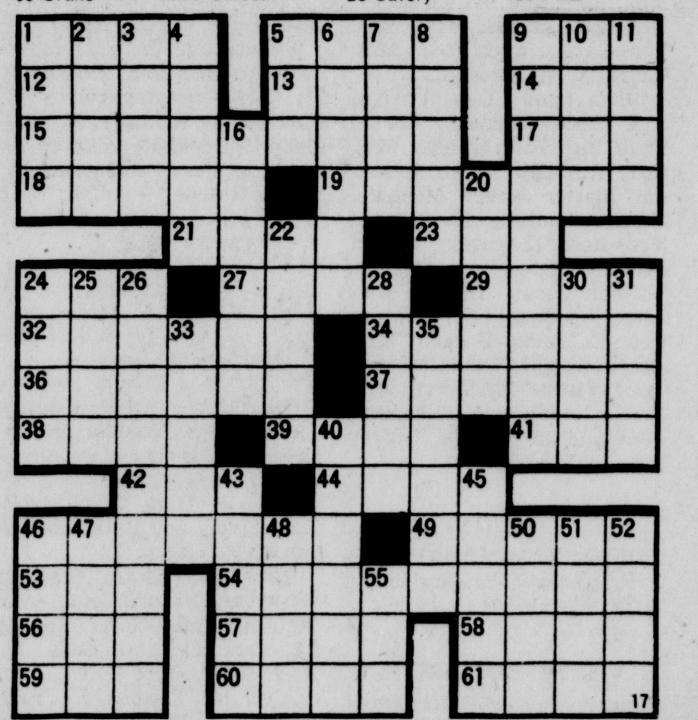


Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	41 Distress signal	42 Tear
1 Woody shrub	44 False god	46 Prosperity
5 Tropical tree	49 Brother's daughter	53 Greek letter
9 Woody hardwood tree	54 Payment solicitor	56 Dance step
12 Region	57 Athena	58 Hostilities
13 Awry	59 Pronoun	60 Arboreal home
14 Hiss	61 Occupy	
15 Emotion		
17 Cholera		
18 Gluts		
19 Sewing tools		
21 Winter vehicle		
23 King (Fr.)		
24 Paid notices in newspapers		
27 Exclamation of sorrow		
29 Shoshonean Indians		
32 Claim		
34 Absorb		
36 Full apology		
37 Fathers (Latin)		
38 Fleshy food		
39 Crake		
DOWN		
1 Fish		
2 Plastic ingredient		
3 Dispatched		
4 Detests		
5 Diminutive of Pamela		
6 Things to be done		
7 Smooth		
8 Measuring device		
9 Talents		
10 Paint		
11 Garden implements		
16 Maui, Oahu, Kauai or Hawaii		
43 Nut		
45 Legal		
46 Skink		
47 Western state		
48 Foot part		
50 Sicilian volcano		
51 Knock (slang)		
52 Gaelic		
55 Pillar		

Woody Walk

1 Woody shrub	41 Distress signal	42 Tear
5 Tropical tree	44 False god	46 Prosperity
9 Woody hardwood tree	49 Brother's daughter	53 Greek letter
12 Region	54 Payment solicitor	56 Dance step
13 Awry	57 Athena	58 Hostilities
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47 Western state		
48 Foot part		
50 Sicilian volcano		
51 Knock (slang)		
52 Gaelic		
55 Pillar		



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The Doctor Says

Proper diet for celiac disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. celiac disease since birth. We DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 4-year-old daughter has had mation on this, especially as to

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

DIXON NATIONAL BANK (24 cond)

of Dixon in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on March 31, 1976, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 1881

National Bank Region Number 7

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,473,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	14,515,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	15,914,000.00
Other bond, notes, and debentures	50,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	92,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	25,686,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	305,000.00
Loans, Net	25,381,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	196,000.00
Other assets	957,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	61,578,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	13,888,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	36,930,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	155,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,643,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	6,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	339,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	54,961,000.00
Total demand deposits	14,943,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	40,018,000.00
Other liabilities	554,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	55,515,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	
a. No. shares authorized 50,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 50,000 (par value) \$20.00	1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided profits	2,217,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	846,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	6,063,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	61,578,000.00

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	4,627,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	283,000.00
Total loans	26,619,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	10,000.00
Total deposits	55,168,000.00
Standby letters of credit outstanding	75,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:	
Time certificates of deposit in demoni-	
nations of \$100,000 or more	150,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	2,756,000.00
I, Donald R. Lovett, President of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

DONALD R. LOVETT
April 16, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

THOMAS D. SHAW
WARREN E. WALDER
JAMES P. GREEN, Directors

Most doctors don't seem to be familiar with this disease. After five months of trial and error by our local doctor we had to take our daughter to a special clinic where she was eventually diagnosed and placed on a diet that contained non-fat dry milk, gelatin, puffed rice and bananas. She began to improve and gradually she began to have other foods, but they have to be cooked in corn oil and mustn't contain fat. We read an article by you once and learned that we could use rice flour. Any other information would be

Legal

EXAMINATION FOR DEPUTY SHERIFF

Lee County Sheriff's Department Merit Commission will hold written and oral examination for the appointment of Deputy Sheriff, Lee County, at the Lee County Court House on Saturday, April 24th, 1976, at 9:30 A.M. Applications can be picked up at the Lee County Law Enforcement Building, 122 West Third Street, Dixon, Illinois, or one will be mailed to you if you call Dixon 284-6631. Applications can be returned on Saturday, April 24, 1976, at the time of the examination. Merit Commission of Lee County Illinois Donald Brown, Secretary April 16, 17, 19, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of The Franklin Grove Bank, Franklin Grove, Illinois, at a regular meeting held January 12, 1976, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$75,000.00, consisting of 3,000 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share, to \$100,000.00, to consist of 4,000 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share. All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 24, 1976.

The Franklin Grove Bank
By RICHARD S. DURKES,
President.

ATTESTED:
JEAN HAMMILL
Cashier.
April 3, 10, 17, 1976



DOG "N" SUDS
WE WILL BE OPEN
EASTER SUNDAY
FROM 11 A.M.

REMEMBER EVERY
TUESDAY IS
CONEY DOG DAY
25c

Open Weekdays At 4:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. At 11 a.m.
Rt. 38 — Phone 288-2641

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
For Building or Repairs
MORTISE LOCK SETS
RIM LOCK SETS
TUBULAR LOCK SETS
HINGES - SASH - LOCKS
CABINET HARDWARE

MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
Dixon's Complete Hardware
88 GALENA PH. 288-1110

diments, pies, puddings, candy, salad dressings, ice cream, hot dogs and even beer though they are not found in whiskey. Use only products in their natural state. Use fresh meat not processed meat such as lunch meats. Avoid any canned goods that would have any chance of any flour or filler put in them.

The diet should contain adequate amounts of protein, calcium and vitamins in order for the individual to recover. You can use rice, corn and soy flours. You have to watch out about the use of too much soy-bean products or other bean items not because they will cause diarrhea but they do have triple sugars that aren't digested and liberate lots of gas which may cause abdominal discomfort.

Extra vitamins may be needed to prevent associated vitamin B12 deficiency. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The displaced persons act of 1948 was an emergency measure which permitted immigration into the United States of more than 400,000 refugees.

Initially the irritation of the intestinal tract may also cause intolerance to milk because of loss of the lactase enzyme normally present in the healthy cells of the intestinal wall. This may require the elimination of milk also at the beginning of treatment.

The main principal is to avoid products containing gluten protein. People are surprised where they find these products as fillers — in all kinds of canned goods, soups, con-

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
For Building or Repairs
MORTISE LOCK SETS
RIM LOCK SETS
TUBULAR LOCK SETS
HINGES - SASH - LOCKS
CABINET HARDWARE

MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
Dixon's Complete Hardware
88 GALENA PH. 288-1110

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
For Building or Repairs
MORTISE LOCK SETS
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For Building or Repairs
MORTISE LOCK SETS
RIM LOCK SETS
TUBULAR LOCK SETS
HINGES - SASH - LOCKS
CABINET HARDWARE

9:30 A.M.

Sunday School

Join With Us As We Study

God's Word . . .

THE BIBLE

26 Classes

1 Right for You

8:01 A.M.

Our Early Morning

"Resurrection Service"

presenting

A Biblical Drama

"Even Unto Death"

7:01 p.m.

10:45 A.M.

Easter Worship

Music and Message to

Honor the RISEN CHRIST

Pastor Zetterberg

Bringing the Bible

Message

10:45 A.M.

Children's Church

Including:

Nursery — Care for

Babies Thru 1 Year

Toddlers — Care and Activity

for Children Ages 2 Thru 4

Junior Worship — For Children

Kindergarten Thru 3rd Grade.

Led By Our Children's

Director, Geri Miller

7:01 p.m.

The

Easter Festival

Celebrated At

BETHEL CHURCH

131 N. Court

Dixon

Featuring

*Bethel Church Choir — Over 40 Voices

Lifted In Praise to the Risen Lord.

*"Promise" — 5 Young Ladies Harmonizing

In Spirited Song

*"Sonlite" — 3 Young Men Blending Voice

And Heart to Honor Christ

*Tom Saunders — A Young Man With A

Song In His Heart

*And Others — Solos, Duets, Etc.

BETHEL

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME

131 N. Court, Dixon

CHURCH

Ebbesen named to head pension study committee

SPRINGFIELD — State Representative Joseph B. Ebbesen (R-DeKalb) has been named chairman of a special fact finding committee of the Illinois Pension Laws Commission by Commission Chairman, Senator Robert Egan (D-Chicago).

In accepting the chairmanship, Ebbesen stated, "the committee will study various avenues of approach to reaching a more optimum level of funding for the various state administered pension systems." "Increased benefits and salaries coupled with the state's 30-year failure to contribute its portion to the funds have seen the accrued liabilities increase to over \$6 billion, based on 100 per cent funding," the DeKalb legislator added.

Ebbesen said, "State employees are 100 per cent funded, but failure on the part of the state to contribute has moved the funding levels in general closer to a dangerously low mark."

"And in the meantime," Ebbesen said, "we cannot keep adding to the benefits in unreasonable ways while the foundation of the pension systems remain so unsteady and underfunded. If we do, the state might be forced to use funds for other vital state programs to bail out any system that might be unable to meet its obligations to retired employees."

According to Ebbesen, as the economy continues to improve and remain sound, the state must then contribute its full share each fiscal year and deposit additional money over an extended period of years to minimize the existing deficit.

"We believe it can and must be done," Ebbesen said, "and the purpose of the special committee of the Pension Laws Commission which I am to chair is to review the methods and procedures that can be utilized."

Up to the present time, no state-administered pension system has ever failed to meet its obligations in full to retired employees.

"But the situation in New York City," Ebbesen said, "is a painfully clear example of what can happen if things are allowed to get too far out of

hand." Many experts attribute the current financial turmoil in New York City to the city's pension plan procedures and benefits. There, the employees make no contribution whatsoever to their retirement funds. The entire amount of contributions is made by the city with taxpayers' dollars. The Illinois programs are funded with both State funds and withholdings from employees' paychecks.

"Lower retirement ages, increased salaries and benefits are presently increasing the accrued liabilities of Illinois pension programs," Ebbesen said, "and it is past time when the system is brought to a more fiscally sound level."

"We do not ever expect to reach 100 per cent funding," he said, "since that is not only impractical and not necessarily desirable, but also because it is probably impossible. We can, and should, however, reach a more prudent 65 per cent level."

Ebbesen said the special committee would make thorough studies of all data relevant to pension programs in Illinois and elsewhere, and would seek input from authorities of the various State systems.

Other members of the special committee include: State Representative Robert Terzich (D-Chicago); State Senator David Shapiro (R-Amboy); A. A. Weinberg, actuary to the commission; and Sidney Peristadt, a public member of the Pension Laws Commission from Chicago.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Kobler, Mrs. Helen Moloney, Mrs. Ella Dougherty, Master Scott Bowers, Mrs. Alice Walters, Miss Amy White, Master John Erdmeier, Mrs. Verna Meredith, Arvid Hamilton, Dixon; Mrs. Lois Craig, Wilton Kness, Mrs. Hazel Cooper, Polo; Mrs. Rose Taylor, Rock Falls; Mrs. Virgie Myers, Oregon.

Discharged: Daniel Fish, Mrs. Elsie Morris, Harold Night, Mrs. Ruth Fischer, Mrs. Mary Ann Hill, Willie Robertson, Master Joseph Muntean, Master Michael Herrmann, Mrs. Rose Thompson, Robert Benson, Master Terry Wegner, Thomas Jones, Dixon; Miss Alice Taylor, Lee Center; George Travis, Oregon; Mrs. Grace Wright, Sublette; Mrs. Velma Marks, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Berntha Bomberger, Polo; Jerry Jones, Rock Falls; Harry Schultz, Sterling.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday, 80; low today, 64; 10:15 a.m., 74.

5-Day Forecast

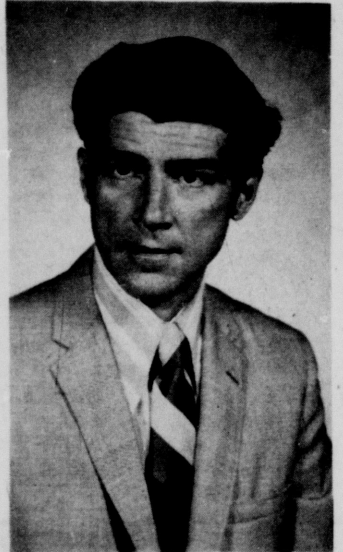
Mostly cloudy with occasional periods of showers and thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Lows generally in the 40s with daytime highs mostly in the 60s north and central around 70 south.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy, windy and warm today with slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in upper 70s.

Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in mid or upper 50s. Sunday variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in lower 70s.

Chances of rain 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Sunday.

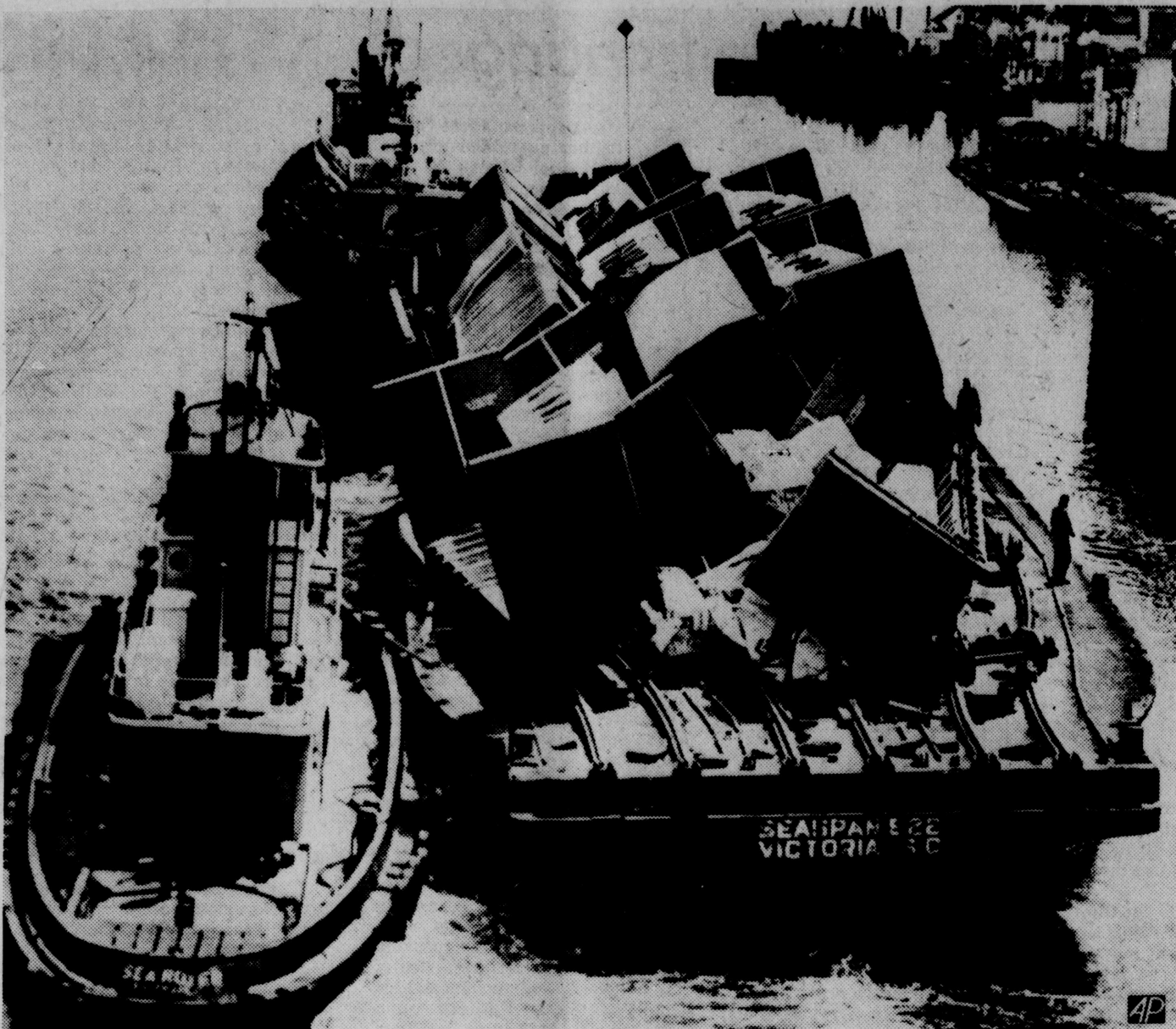


WAYNE F. HOLLAND

Wayne F. Holland, assistant professor of business at Sauk Valley College, will be the guest speaker at the Dixon Rotary Club on Monday at noon. His subject will be "Estate Planning."

Holland has an A.S. in business, a B.S. in accounting, and an M.B.A. in management. He is also a C.P.A.

Formerly Holland taught courses at Northern Illinois University and was a senior air traffic controller at Chicago Midway, Chicago O'Hare Airport and Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center.



Scrambled cargo

Accident sends five to hospital

Five Walnut girls are listed in satisfactory condition at Perry Memorial Hospital today following a one-car accident Friday night on Rt. EE and Baseline Road.

Lee County Sheriff's deputies ticketed Amy J. Wallace, 18, driver of the vehicle, for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Deputies said the car was northbound on Rt. EE when Wallace applied the brakes, causing the car to skid across Baseline Road and into a field.

The car, owned by Jack Fore, Deer Grove, was totaled. Wallace and the passengers in her car, Bonnie S. Schwingler, 21; Lori J. Baumgartner, 20; Rhonda J. Vickery, 18, and Mary E. Pogland, 19, were all taken to Perry Memorial by Walnut Rescue.

Licenses to wed in Ogle Co.

OREGON—Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

April 9: Mark Alan Stack, Leaf River, and Catherine Susan Miller, Egan;

April 13: William Franklin Wright and Victoria Ann Berry, both of Clinton, Iowa; Joseph E. Kurzrock and Edna M. Kurzrock, both of Dixon;

April 14: Thomas J. Price, Brookfield, Wis., and Karen J. Deuth, Waukesha, Wis.; David W. Albright and Patti L. Evans, both of Rochelle; Gary Heimstead and Karen Wolfe, both of Oregon;

April 15: Raymond L. Dyre-son and Mary Joan Fraley, both of Rockford; Donald L. Chambers, Rochelle, and Ninetta F. Smith, Chana.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted, April 16: Glen C. Pfoutz, Ashton; Mrs. Lawrence Watson, Clarence Schafer, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Dambovy, Berry Kasmar, Henry Lind, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson, Rochelle, a boy.

The Canadian barge Seaspine 922 is slightly afloat with railcars and cargo strewn across her deck as she is towed into Seattle's harbor. The 305-foot barge lost three railcars overboard while being towed south from Vancouver in heavy seas. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths and Funerals

Claude Rude

ROCK FALLS—Claude Hudson Rude, 74, 1400 Ninth Ave., was dead on arrival at Edgerton Community Hospital, Edgerton, Wis., while on a fishing trip.

He was born in Cypress Dec. 27, 1901, the son of Silas and Ellen (Adams) Rude, and married Grace Worrell Oct. 7, 1931, in Metropolis. He worked for 25 years at Northwestern Steel and Wire.

His parents, two sisters, a daughter and a son preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Church, Tampico; Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Hill, Lyndon, and Mrs. Gary (Linda) Koser, Harmon; three sons, Curtis, Rock Falls; Claude, Mt. Morris, and Harold, Lyndon; a sister, Mrs. Leo (Laura) Wilkerson, Milan, Mich.; two brothers, Owen, Dixon, and Wayne, Sterling; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wheelock-Allen Funeral Home, with the Rev. David C. Beebe, pastor of Rock Falls First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Knoll Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A memorial has been established.

Rochelle driver given ticket

ROCHELLE—Roy J. Dodson, 39, 322 S. Main St., was ticketed for driving while intoxicated and for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident Friday afternoon.

Police said that Dodson was driving northbound on U.S. 51, approaching the intersection with Ill. 38, when the car he was driving struck a vehicle driven by Vernon J. Oliver, 70, Oshkosh, Wis. The Oliver vehicle then struck a car driven by Lillian B. Stocking, 67, rural Rochelle. Oliver and Stocking were both stopped in the northbound lane of U.S. 51, waiting for the light to change.

The Rochelle Fire Department was called to the scene to extinguish a blaze in the exhaust of the Dodson vehicle. There were no injuries in the accident.

Ivan R. Miller

DEKALB—Ivan R. Miller, 79, of 1127 N. 14th St., DeKalb, died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford.

He was born in Paw Paw Dec. 3, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Swope, and married Pearl Richardson May 29, 1937, in DeKalb. Miller was a member of First United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 144, Royal Arch Macons, and Professional Photographers. He was a World War II veteran and lived in the Dixon area prior to 1944.

His parents and two brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Swanlund, Rockford; two sons, James R. and Gary P., Rockford; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. George (Sadie) Kerchner and Mrs. LaDonna McLean, both Rochelle, and Mrs. Roy (Vivian) Kromm, Forreston; and two brothers, Wendell Swope, Compton, and Wellington Swope, Rochelle. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Ronan-Moore Mortuary, DeKalb. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday with Masonic services at 8 p.m. A memorial has been established.

Henry J. Lind

ROCHELLE—Henry J. Lind, 72, of 308 S. Main St., died Friday night at Rockford Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Omaha, Neb., June 11, 1903, the son of Charles and Minnie (Williams) Lind, and married Marie Hosser Nov. 3, 1925, in Omaha. He operated Lindy's Market for 17 years and was then employed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Survivors include his widow; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gaebler, Oak Lawn; and two brothers, George and Fred Lind, Omaha.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Dee Home for Funerals, Rochelle. A wake service will be at 8 p.m.

Elmer Z. Whitney

OREGON—Elmer Z. Whitney, 86, Rt. 1, died Friday afternoon in Oregon Care Center following a long illness.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1, 1889, the son of Ira and Cecelia (Sparling) Whitney, and married Hazel Withrow Aug. 27, 1912, in Geneva.

He farmed in the area for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1961.

He was a member of Lighthouse United Methodist Church and Oregon Friendship Club. His wife, a son and two sisters preceded him in death.

Survivors include three sons, Richard, Chana; Robert, Clinton, Iowa, and Roy, Harmon; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Henry J., Zenith, Wash.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Lighthouse United Methodist Church with the Rev. Francis Griffith, pastor of Paynes Point Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lighthouse Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Farrell Funeral Home.

A memorial has been established.

John L. Tice

MT. MORRIS—John L. Tice, 57, Mt. Morris Estates, died unexpectedly in his home this morning.

Arrangements are pending at Finch Funeral Chapel.

Charged after Friday accident

A Dixon youth was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after the car he was driving struck a parked car owned by Louis F. Salzman, 319 S. Hennepin.

Police said the Salzman car was legally parked in the 300 block of South Hennepin when it was backed into by the Nehring vehicle. Nehring then left the scene.

Police said that Jeffrey S. Bollman, 17, of 904 W. Third St., was driving north on Dement Ave. When he attempted to make a left turn from Dement onto Sixth St., he lost control of his vehicle in loose gravel, striking the left side of a parked vehicle owned by John R. Moore.

Bollman was ticketed by Dixon Police. No damage estimates were given for either vehicle.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY—Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of April 18 through April 24.

Sunday

Easter Sunday

Sunrise service and breakfast at the First Congregational Church at 6 a.m. Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m.

The First Baptist Church will have early service at 6 a.m., followed by breakfast. Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Sunrise service in Immanuel Lutheran Church is at 6:30 a.m., with breakfast served from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 9 a.m.

Masses at St. Patrick's Catholic Church will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

The Flea Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

Services at Shaw E-C Church are at 9:15 a.m.

The annual children's Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Lions Club will be at 2 p.m. at Green River Park. Rain date is April 25.

Monday

School opens after the holiday vacation.

High school golfers will have a match with Prophetstown at 4:15 p.m. at Shady Oaks Country Club.

Prophetstown tracksters will also be here for a meet at 4:15 p.m., at the junior high school athletic field.

The monthly meeting of the Lee County 4-H Federation will be at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

Charged in rear-end crash

Michael E. Burgess, 21, 1116 Steinman, was ticketed by Dixon Police on a charge of following too closely, after an accident Friday night.

Police said the Burgess vehicle struck a car driven by Gary E. Scheer, Fond du Lac, Wis., which was stopped in the traffic lane in the 70 block of Galena Avenue.

There was no damage to the Scheer vehicle. Damage to the Burgess vehicle was estimated at \$300.

Billfold and checkbook stolen

Dixon Police are investigating the theft of a billfold and check book owned by Linda Hayenga, Oregon.

Hayenga told police that the items were taken from her car, which was broken into when it was parked at the Dixon Developmental Center Friday morning.

Probing theft from billfold

Roger Gillian, Madison, Ill., reported the theft of a wallet belonging to his girlfriend, Susan Mansfield, also from Madison.

Gillian told police that the wallet was lost Thursday night at the Nachusa House. The desk clerk notified them Friday morning that the wallet was found, but \$125 was missing.

Police are investigating the incident.

Ticketed after car accident

Terrence L. Nehring, 25, of 1918 N. Third St., was ticketed Friday night for failure to report an accident after the car he was driving struck a parked car owned by Louis F. Salzman, 319 S. Hennepin.

Police said the Salzman car was legally parked in the 300 block of South Hennepin when it was backed into by the Nehring vehicle. Nehring then left the scene.

FAA exam at Kishwaukee

MALTA—Kishwaukee College will be offering a Federal Aviation Administration exam May 5, at 6 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The exam is the written part of the test to earn a pilot's license.

ter. In conjunction with the meeting will be project and activity demonstrations.

University of Illinois Cooperative Extension telenet program on lawns is at 7:30 p.m. at Loveland Community Building, Dixon.

Tuesday

County Home Extension Association Board meeting is at 9 a.m. in the Extension office.

The Amboy Afternoon Unit of the Homemakers Extension will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Meusel. Mrs. Clarence Reinhold will be the assisting hostess.

The high school track team will participate in a meet at Polo at 4:15 p.m.

Illinois Central Lodge AF&AM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall.

Meeting for Chapter FD of the PEO Sisterhood is set for 7:30 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of the board of education is at 8 p.m. in the high school library. The ballots cast in the recent school election will be canvassed.

Wednesday

UMW Circles of the United Methodist Church to meet at 2 p.m., the Miriam Circle with Mrs. Ethel Barlow and the Naomi Circle with Mrs. Dave Wiegand.

Meeting of the Amboy TOPS Club is at 7 p.m. in the Green River Professional Building.

The Friendship Circle of the United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Sue Gilbert.

Midweek prayer service and Bible Study at the First Baptist Church is at 7 p.m.

Thursday

Lee County Cooperative Extension service sewing machine clinics at 1:30 p.m. in the Extension office and at 7:30 p.m. in the Loveland Community Building, Dixon.

Friday

High school golfers will have triangular meet with Riverdale and Prophetstown at 4:15 p.m.

The high school track team will participate in the invitational meet at Fulton at 6 p.m. High school girls interscholastic frosh-soph track team will go to Oregon at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

The high school sophomore track team will attend an invitational meet at Sandwich at 10 a.m.

Green River Saddle Club activities for the weekend will begin with a trail ride at 2 p.m. There will be a dance at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday the trail ride will begin at 9:30 a.m. and a pancake and sausage dinner served at 11 a.m.

The Amboy Firemen's dance program will begin with entertainment at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium, followed by dancing to Jeff and His Band at 9 p.m.

Slides needed

The Tourism Committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce is looking for color photographs or slides to be used in publishing a special "tourist brochure" on the Dixon area.

The slides or pictures most needed include scenes of Lowell Park taken from the river; golf-course action scenes; Petunia Festival Parade; boating or water skiing on Rock River, or any pictures depicting recreational activities in the community.

Area residents are requested to mail or deliver their pictures, negatives or slides to the Dixon Chamber of Commerce on or before April 22. Publication of the new brochure has been approved as a top-priority project by the Chamber board, in order that it may be ready for distribution at the beginning of the tourist season. All pictures and slides will be well cared for and returned to the owners within a short period of time.

Legislature grapples with school finance problems

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — While schoolchildren begin thinking about summer vacations, Illinois legislators once again are grappling with ways to respond to mounting demands by educators for more money.

School financing is a prime issue this spring as the General Assembly grinds out the state budget for next year against a backdrop of teacher layoffs and threats of shortened school years and curtailed programs.

"Most people agree that we want to do something for the schools," one downstate legislator said before the General Assembly adjourned this week for a 12-day Easter and Passover recess. "But we don't think we can give them everything they want."

The battle will be fought on two fronts. One is Gov. Daniel Walker's \$1.7 billion request for elementary and secondary education for next year, which is \$167 million less than the State Board of Education wanted. The other is more than \$100 million the board says local school districts need just to make it through this year.

The legislature also will consider several proposed changes in the school aid formula, which is used to distribute state money so that schools all over the state have approximately the same financial resources, regardless of the taxable wealth of the district.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, introduced this week legislation to change the formula and to give the schools an additional \$30 million this year. The legislation is identical to

a compromise package offered by a group of independent Senate Democrats last fall. The bills were ignored, however, in the unsuccessful all-or-nothing attempt in November to override Walker's \$81 million veto of school aid money.

Many of the technical changes in the formula are designed particularly to help downstate schools which have suffered from declining enrollments and have reached their taxing limit.

Another proposed change would help some 80 districts, mostly in suburban Cook County, which were required under the 1973 formula to reduce, or roll back, their local real estate taxes for schools, over a four year period.

Legislation to eliminate this rollback requirement is included in Buzbee's proposal and

also has been introduced in a separate measure in the House by Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago. It is also one part of a package of proposals by Rep.

Illinois Focus

Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the original author of the resource equalizer formula.

Hoffman's proposals would be financed by eliminating the

state reimbursements for summer school, which districts have the option of conducting. He said this would make \$37.5 million available next year for mandated programs such as special education for handicapped children.

Hoffman also suggested extending the four-year phase-in schedule for the formula by one year to fiscal 1978 and altering it so that districts with slight decreases in enrollment over the next two years would not have their state aid reduced.

"The real problem is that projected resources did not row with the formula," Hoffman said.

One legislator, Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, has suggested doing away with the formula altogether and returning to a system whereby districts all get the same level of

state aid.

A measure to pump \$67 million into the formula for the remaining months of this school year has been introduced by Berman in the House. And Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, has filed a bill to provide an additional \$39 million for various grant programs such as special education and transportation.

However, Berman said this week he was facing "an uphill fight" in efforts to get the supplemental education bills passed this spring.

Lawmakers are reluctant to commit the state to such huge expenditures with balances in the general fund treasury recently dipping to the lowest point in 25 years, causing the state to have difficulty paying its bills.

The chief beneficiary of the

supplemental appropriations would be the Chicago district, which is feeling a financial pinch caused by a contract containing hefty raises for teachers inked last year after a strike.

Chicago officials have said they will have to close school 16 days early. Legislative sources say one solution being considered is a bill to permit the huge district to save money by closing early but allowing it to receive the full entitlement of state aid. Under the formula, schools are docked money if they close early.

Another proposal to help the schools is to average attendance over three years for purposes of the formula, which bases payments in part on attendance records. This would help minimize the impact of declining enrollments.

Virtue called essential to healthy republic

(Continued from page one)
cat, has sometimes threatened gradually to disappear or, at most, to remain only as a disembodied and sentimental smile," observes historian Sidney Mead. Church scholar R. H. Edwin Espy, chairman of an interfaith project to stress the lessons of the bicentennial, says:

"We tend to forget the important role that religion played in the founding of our nation and that it is a primary source of our common values."

Nowadays, the indications are that the populace and those in seats of power are not as inclined as their predecessors to weigh issues from a stand point of religious principles. Skirting them is abetted by mass communications and social trends.

Supreme Court decisions outlawing prayer and Bible reading in the schools virtually eliminated religion from public classrooms, implying to generations of students that religion is not worth educational attention.

Although efforts are growing for introducing teaching about the subject—an approach which is entirely legal and which, indeed, was encouraged by the high court for full-gauged, undiminished education—that development has been piecemeal and slow. Generally, public educational content remains devoid of religion, a cramped, foreshortened view of reality and also of American history.

"The result is a consistently secularized education that the founding fathers certainly did not intend," says the late theologian Reinhold Niebuhr.

Nor was it the kind they themselves pursued, including the most plainly unconventional of them, Thomas Jefferson, who reviled sectarian arguments over doctrine but who spent his spare time clipping and pasting the New Testament in chronological order, who

said Jesus provided the "most sublime morality which has ever fallen from the lips of man," whose plan for the University of Virginia called for a special chair to teach the "proof of the being of God" as "Creator, Preserver and Supreme Ruler of the universe, the Author of all the relations of morality" and who said liberty stems from an innate moral imprint in man that is a "gift of God."

Even the revolutionary pamphleteer Thomas Paine, whom Theodore Roosevelt once wrongly called a "filthy little atheist," openly avowed his faith. "I believe in one God and no more, and I hope for happiness beyond this life," he wrote in 1776. "I believe that religious duties consist in doing justice, loving mercy and endeavoring to make our fellow creatures happy." The motivating source for him too, was religious.

Some external strands of that

reliance on religion endure in various forms today—in the practice of legislative prayers, in the national anthem, in provisions for a military chaplaincy, in tax exemption for churches and educational institutions, in the motto "In God We Trust," inscribed on every coin, in references to God in virtually every presidential inaugural, in affirmations of divine superintendency in most state constitutions, in the pledge of allegiance in which every citizen who recites it declares himself and his nation "under God," subject to divine judgment.

Sometimes this element has been called "civil religion." Sociologist Robert N. Bellah says that "there actually exists alongside of and rather clearly differentiated from the churches an elaborate and well institutionalized civil religion in America."

Certainly the so-called "civil

religion" can degenerate into mere religious nationalism, a kind of state Shinto, an uncritical patriotism that makes the "American Way" an absolute in itself, that wears the flag as a blindfold to national wrongdoing and that idolizes the state regardless of mistakes and narrow interests of self-aggrandizement.

Nevertheless, as in American origins, a broad "civil religion" can also see the nation as subject to a transcendent sovereignty, as being "under" a righteous God who judges all nations and who is author of human rights and values. It recognizes, Bellah says, that "the rights are more basic than any structure and provides a point of revolutionary leverage from which any state can be radically altered."

However, that general "civil religion" requires a base in the convictions of the people. It needs theological underpin-

nings to toughen it, an anchored faith by which to discipline and evaluate it.

"If there are no effective functioning religions in the land, there will be no legitimization of any state," says Dean M. Kelley, an authority on church-state relations. "If there are no effective meaning-endowing frames of reference, a society will eventually succumb to maladies of meaninglessness—despair, apathy, escapism, addictions, mental illness and forms of crime and suicide."

As colonial leader William Penn put it, "If we will not be governed by God, then we will be governed by tyrants."

Historically, monarchies have survived by "honor" of their centralized power, democracies by "honor" of the people and their representatives. The more power a people withhold from central authority, the more morally responsible they themselves must be if

governance stays sound.

But there has to be some agreement on the yardstick of responsibility, some recognition of ultimate imperatives and values locked in the hearts of the people, a consensus latched basically to religious stanchions.

At issue nowadays, as the United States observes its 200th birthday, says theologian Richard McBrien, is the "fundamental relationship" between government and religious forces, whether they are able to "hold high the lamp of faith"—as in the nation's founding—to measure its present course.

"We must confess right now that flag-waving, fireworks, brass bands, red-white-and-blue automobiles, parades and a million miles of baloney will not save us from the crisis that threatens the well-being of our country," says historian Sydney E. Ahlstrom. "What we need is not a crusade, but a re-

treat—a withdrawal to positions of greater moral strength."

In the Biblical perspective, the needed resources generally come from a "saving remnant" in the land, from those who hunger and thirst after righteousness and walk humbly before their God. Without that quality among the nation's progenitors, the United States would be little more than a geographical designation, rather than the opening of a new order in the annals of mankind.

As a colonial patriot, John Dickinson of Pennsylvania, declared:

"Kings or parliaments could not give the rights essential to happiness... We claim them from a higher source—from the King of Kings, and Lord of all the earth... They are born with us; exist with us, and cannot be taken away from us by any human power, without taking our lives."

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642 schools enter boys state track series

BLOOMINGTON — Athletes from a record total of 642 downstate, suburban and Chicago schools not in the Public League will enter competition at the District level in the 1976 two-class Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Boys Track and Field Meet series on May 22 (May 21 at night).

The addition of a new event — the two-mile relay — and the return of several of the stars of last spring's sensational meet could create another rampaging assault on the record book when the 82nd Boys State Final Track and Field Meet is conducted on the blazing Tartan track at O'Brien Field on the campus of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, the weekend of May 28-29. Last year, nine all-time state bests were established in the 16 events contested.

Among the standouts from last year's meet returning this year are national record-tying hurdler Greg Foster of Maywood (Proviso East), half-mile Steve Schellenberger of Arlington Hts. (Forest View), triple jumper Ed Tate of Chicago Hts. (Bloom), weightman Barry Crayton of East St. Louis (Sr.), and middle distance newcomer Don White of

Harvey (Thornton) in Class AA, and sprinter-jumper Steve Safranski of Granville (Putnam County), middle distance standout Mark Claypool of Maple Park (Kaneland) and distance ace Reo Rorem of Gilman in Class A.

A total of 387 schools have been assigned to the 16 Class A Districts, while 255 will compete in 14 Class AA Districts. Schools are classified according to enrollment, with those having enrollments of 750 or less in Class A and those with enrollments of 751 or more in Class AA.

Foster, who set state records in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard low hurdles last spring, also bettered the national prep indoor mark in the 60-yard low this past winter with a 6.6 second clocking. Schellenberger is defending 880 champion, while Tate soared 49-10 3/4 in the triple jump indoors and could clear the 50-foot barrier under the right conditions, which the state meet is certain to develop. Crayton can approach the state shot put and discus marks, while White, younger brother of former state champion Charlie White, could be the sleeper among the middle distance runners.

Safranski is defending champion in both the small school 220-yard dash and long jump, while Claypool is an outstanding quarter-mile and Rorem is a top-notch distance performer.

District meets in both classes will be conducted the afternoon of May 15 unless lighted facilities are used the night of May 14. The state meet will be conducted concurrently with preliminaries in both the field and running events scheduled to start at 9 a.m., Friday. On Saturday, finals in most field events will be held in the morning with the first running event final set for 12:15 p.m. In all instances, the Class A runners will compete in an individual event ahead of the Class AA competitors.

Last year, Maple Park (Kaneland) stormed to the Class A crown with 34 points, while Granville (Putnam County) and Hoopston-East Lynn tied for second with 18. Coach Bruce Peterson's Kaneland team appears to be the team to beat again, but Paxton could be the real sleeper in Class A. East St. Louis (Sr.) with its stable of thorough sprinters and jumpers — including the nation's leading

880-yard relay contingent — took the big school title with 29 points and Coach Jimmy Lewis' crew is a strong contender again with Chicago Hts. (Bloom) and La-Grange (Lyons).

Class A District host schools (and the number of teams entered) are: Carrollton (25), Carthage (Hancock Central) (26), Chatham (Glenwood) (26), DuQuoin (25), Eureka (22), Fulton (22), McLeansboro (24), Maple Park (Kaneland) (28), Monmouth (H.S.) (22), Oregon (22), Pana (24), Peotone (26), Peru (St. Bede) (24), Tolono (Unity) (26), Watseka (23) and Woodhull (Alwood) (22). Districts at Chatham (Glenwood), Oregon, Pana, Peotone and Peru (St. Bede) will be conducted Saturday. The others will be Friday night.

Class AA District host schools (and the number of teams entered) are: Centralia (17), Country Club Hills (Hillcrest) (17), Glenview (Glenbrook South) (20), Highland (H.S.) (19), Lombard (Glenbard East) (16), Moline (14), Mt. Prospect (Prospect) (17), Naperville (Central) (20), Normal (Community) (23), Oak Lawn (Richards) (18), Peoria

(Woodruff) (20), Rockford (Harlem) (16), Villa Park (Willowbrook) (20), Zion (Z-Benton) (18). Districts at Country Club Hills (Hillcrest), Glenview (Glenbrook South), Lombard (Glenbard East), Oak Lawn (Richards), Villa Park (Willowbrook), and Zion will be conducted Saturday. The others will be Friday night.

First and second place winners in each of the 18 events (individual and relays) in both classes will advance to the State Meet from the Districts. In addition, individuals and/or relay teams which finish third, fourth or fifth in the District who equal or surpass the qualifying standards will advance. The top four finishers in each event in the Chicago Public League Qualifying Meet also advance to Charleston.

Qualifying standards for 1976 in the Boys Series are: 100-yard dash at :10.0; 220-yard dash at :22.6; 440-yard dash at :51.0; 880-yard run at 1:58.0; mile run at 4:28.0; two-mile run at 9:38.0; 120-yard high hurdles at :15.0; 330-yard low hurdles at :38.8; high jump at 6-2; pole vault at 13-6; shot put at 52-0; discus at

150-0; long jump at 21-6; triple jump at 43-6; 440-yard relay at :44.0; 880-yard relay at 1:32.0; and mile relay at 3:27.5. That sizzling performance in last year's meet helped Illinois to score points in 13 of the 16 events conducted in the 1975 "postal" meet conducted by "Athletic Journal." No other state in the union last spring, including champion California, produced that degree of all-around proficiency. The record 1:25.7 performance of East St. Louis (Sr.) in the 880-yard relay took first in the meet, while Nat Page's 7-0 effort in the high jump tied for first in the meet. The only events where Illinois did not score in the meet were the 220-yard dash, discus and 180-yard low hurdles (which were not conducted in the IHSA State Meet).

The second place finish was Illinois' 23rd finish in the nation's Top 10 in the 30 years of the meet. California and Texas have finished in the Top 10 all 30 years, while Ohio is tied for third on the all-time chart with 23 finishes in the Top 10. In all-time points earned in the 30 years of the meet, Illinois ranks third (with 763 points) behind California (2689) and Texas (1612).



Basketball standings

By The Associated Press
NBA Playoffs
Qualifying Round
Best-of-Three Series
Friday, Apr. 16
Philadelphia 131, Buffalo 106, series tied, 1-1
Sunday, Apr. 18
Buffalo at Philadelphia, afternoon
Detroit at Milwaukee, series tied 1-1
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Saturday, Apr. 17
Washington at Cleveland, afternoon, series tied 1-1
Sunday, Apr. 18
Seattle at Phoenix, series tied 1-1
Tuesday, Apr. 20
Seattle at Phoenix
Wednesday, Apr. 21
Cleveland at Washington
Thursday, Apr. 22
Washington at Cleveland
Sunday, Apr. 25
Phoenix at Seattle, afternoon
Monday, Apr. 26
Cleveland at Washington, if necessary

Tuesday, Apr. 27
Seattle at Phoenix, if necessary
Thursday, Apr. 29
Washington at Cleveland, if necessary
Friday, Apr. 30
Phoenix at Seattle, if necessary
ABA Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven Series
Saturday, Apr. 17
Kentucky at Denver, Denver leads series 1-0
Sunday, Apr. 18
New York at San Antonio, afternoon, San Antonio leads series 2-1
Monday, Apr. 19
San Antonio at New York
Denver at Kentucky
Wednesday, Apr. 21
Denver at Kentucky
New York at San Antonio, if necessary
Thursday, Apr. 22
Kentucky at Denver, if necessary
Sunday, Apr. 25
Denver at Kentucky, afternoon, if necessary



BARON VON RASCHKE

Baron meets Hennig

All-Star wrestling featuring the world's greatest wrestlers is coming to Rock Falls High School Gym, April 22 at 8 p.m. An outstanding card sponsored by the Jaycees will feature Baron Van Raschke, "The German Clawmaster," taking on 285 pound Larry "Axe" Hennig in the main event of the evening. Former Olympic Medalist, 460 pound Chris Taylor meets Mad Dog Vachon in the semi-final match.

In two feature events Black Jack Lanza goes against Iranian Greco-Roman Champion, Ali Vaziri and Bobby "The Brain" Heenan matches wits with "Scrap Iron" Gadaski. New England Patriots, Star, Russ Francis opens the card against Japanese Star Kim Duk.

Advance tickets are available at Gigs and Bob Smeltzer Insurance in Rock Falls, Dickens at the Northland Mall, Paradox in Stirling and Branson Electric in Dixon plus at the door.

McGinnis reveals a secret 76ers crush Braves

By MARVIN R. PIKE
AP Sports Writer
BUFFALO (AP) — George McGinnis let everyone, except the Buffalo Braves, in on a secret: how to stop him from scoring.

"The only thing to do against a guy like myself, who is an offensive player, is to deny me the ball," the powerful McGinnis said Friday night after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 131-106 victory over the Braves in a National Basketball Association playoff game.

The Braves weren't able to do that, and McGinnis got off 24 shots from the floor. He connected on 16, mostly on falla-

way one-handers, and finished with a game-high 34 points.

The 76ers' triumph deadlocked the best-of-three preliminary round series at 1-1. The decisive game will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

The other preliminary series, between Milwaukee and Detroit, also is tied 1-1 and will be decided Sunday at Milwaukee.

In the best-of-seven quarter-finals, Washington and Cleveland, tied 1-1, met today at Cleveland, and Seattle and Phoenix, also deadlocked 1-1, play Sunday at Phoenix.

McGinnis, playing his first season in the NBA after starring in the American Basketball Association, averaged 26.6

points in seven games against Buffalo during the regular season but was held to 20 points in the Braves' 95-89 opening playoff victory Thursday night.

Buffalo forward John Shumate, who had checked McGinnis in the opening game, was unable to stop him Friday night.

Shumate went crashing to the floor when he took an elbow from Joe Bryant late in the game and suffered a concussion. He was taken to a hospital in a semi-conscious condition.

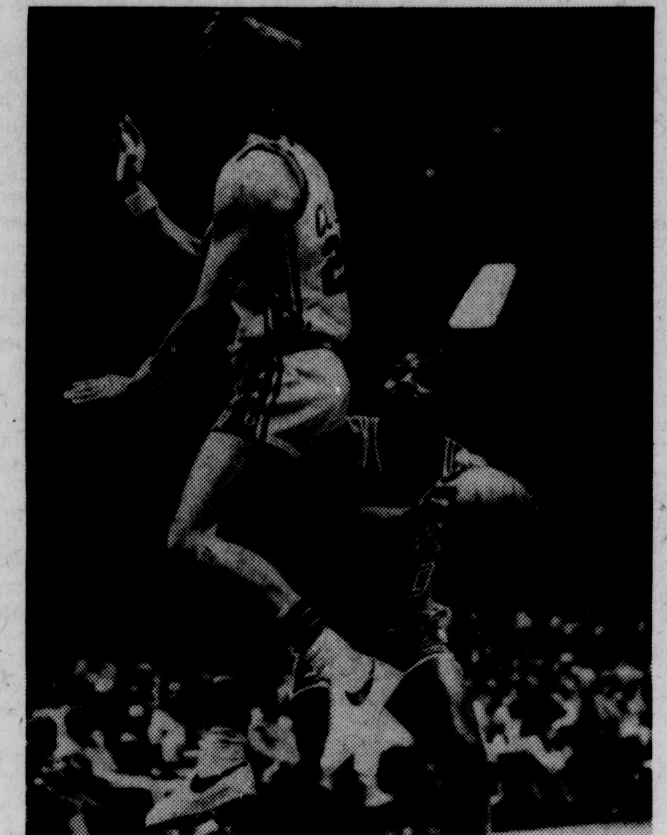
The 76ers took charge early, breaking a 14-14 tie with seven straight points in the first quarter. By halftime, they led 63-48.

The Braves' only serious challenge came at the end of the third period and the start of the fourth when they scored nine consecutive points, narrowing Philadelphia's lead to six points.

Then the 76ers scored eight successive points and were in charge the rest of the way.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue assigned Harvey Catchings to guard Buffalo center Bob McAdoo, the NBA's top scorer the last three seasons, and Catchings did a good job.

McAdoo was limited to seven points in the first half and finished the game with 21, more than 10 points below his season's average.



FAKING IT has become one of the more valuable arts of the professional basketball player. Here Chicago Bull forward Bob Love (10) fakes a shot, while Philadelphia's Doug Collins leaves his feet. The play resulted in a foul by Collins and two points for Love.

Area track results

OREGON — The Oregon Hawks picked up a dozen victories in the 18 events including four by Mike Kump plus two each by Jeff Cordes, Marv Holloway and Jeff Adams in winning a high school triangular track meet, here, Thursday.

Oregon ended with 87 points to 52 for Ashton and 44 for Dakota. Kump captured the high hurdles, 220-yard dash, long jump and high jump. Cordes won the shot put and discus while Holloway claimed the mile and two-mile runs. Adams took the low hurdles and 880.

Mike Caldwell won the triple jump for the first Ashton individual win. Dakota took the frosh-soph meet with 70 points to 66 for Oregon and 39 by Ashton.

Two-mile run—1, Holloway (O); 2, O'Dell (A); 3, Dvorak (A); 4, Soren (D). 10:33.3

High hurdles—1, Kump (O); 2, Shockey (D); 3, R. Hernhorst (A); 4, Shippy (D). 15.7

100-yard dash—1, Ackerman (D); 2, Sanford (D); 3, M. Hen (A); 4, Travis (O). 10.6

880-yard dash—1, Jeff Adams (O); 2, Meiners (A); 3, Pfeiffer (A); 4, Kereven (O). 2:06.6

Low hurdles—1, Adams (O); 2, Shockey (D); 3, R. Hernhorst (A); 4, DeVries (O). 43.6

Mile run—1, Holloway (O); 2, Martinez (A); 3, Schier (O); 4, O'Dell (A). 4:47

220-yard dash—1, Kump (O); 2, Ackerman (A); 3, Pfeiffer (A); 4, M. Hernhorst (D). 24.3

440-yard relay, 1, Dakota; 2, Ashton. 48.0

Mile relay—1, Oregon (Sharick, Harman, Satterfield, Adams); 2, Dakota. 3:45.5

880-yard relay—1, Ashton; 2, Dakota. 1:39.2

440-yard dash—1, Sanford (D); 2, Nass (A); 3, Sharick (O); 4, Harman (O). 54.8

Two mile relay—1, Ashton; 2, Oregon. 8:47.5

Discus—1, Cordes (O); 2, Jasper (O); 3, Bauer (O); 4, Lawrence (A). 126'1"

Shot put—1, Cordes (O); 2, Lawrence (A); 3, Conroy (O); 4, Ebens (O). 45'5"

Pole vault—1, Mitchusson (O); 2, Buhs (O). 10'

Long jump—1, Kump (O); 2, Caldwell (A); 3, Shpik (D); 4, Warner (A). 19'9 1/4"

Kump took the long jump, high jump and high hurdles. Erie won the frosh-soph meet with 95 markers to 47 for Oregon while Winnebago posted 43.

Two-mile run—1, Barker (W); 2, Larson (W); 3, Schier (O); 4, Mershon (D). 10:12.9

High hurdles—1, Kump (O); 2, McCallister (E); 3, Meyer (E); 4, Daub (W). 15.7

100-yard dash—1, Dillon (E); 2, Davis (W); 3, Larson (E); 4, Swanson (W). 10.4

880-yard dash—1, Moore (E); 2, McLaughlin (W); 3, Borkevec (E); 4, Kereven (O). 2:08.9

Low hurdles—1, Thompson (O); 2, Adams (O); 3, Swanson (W); 4, McCallister (E). 42.0

Mile run—1, Drogemuller (W); 2, Holloway (O); 3, Barker (W); 4, Wolfe (E). 4:38.5

220-yard dash—1, Davis (W); 2, Kramer (E); 3, Larson (E); 4, Kump (O). 23.75

440-yard relay—1, Erie; 2, Win. 46.5

Mile relay—1, Oregon (Harmon, Sharick, Satterfield, Adams); 2, Winnebago. 3:36.8

880-yard relay—1, Winnebago; 2, Erie. 1:37.5

Two-mile relay—1, Oregon (Kereven, Holloway, Barnett, Adams); Erie 8:45.1

440-yard dash—1, Meyer (E); 2, Wohelgemuth (W); 3, Dillon (E); 4, Satterfield (O). 53.45

Discus—1, Jacobs (E); 2, Cordes (O); 3, Wuebben (E); 4, Daub (W). 133'3"

Shot put—1, Dillon (E); 2, Cordes (O); 3, Misfeldt (E); 4, Conroy (O). 45'5 1/2"

Pole vault—1, Wolf (E); 2, Buhs (O); 3, Mitchusson (O); 4, Ege (E). 11'6"

Long jump—1, Kump (O); 2, Stancil (E); 3, Swenson (W); 4, Brown (E). 19'10 3/4"

High jump—1, Kump (O); 2, Stancil (E); 3, Nelson (W); 4, Barnett (O). 5'8"

Triple jump—1, Stancil (E); 2, Brown (E); 3, Hawn (O). 4, Cox (E). 39'9 3/4"

440-yard dash—1, Meyer (E); 2, Wohelgemuth (W); 3, Dillon (E); 4, Satterfield (O). 53.45

Discus—1, Jacobs (E); 2, Cordes (O); 3, Wuebben (E); 4, Daub (W). 133'3"

Shot put—1, Dillon (E); 2, Cordes (O); 3, Misfeldt (E); 4, Conroy (O). 45'5 1/2"

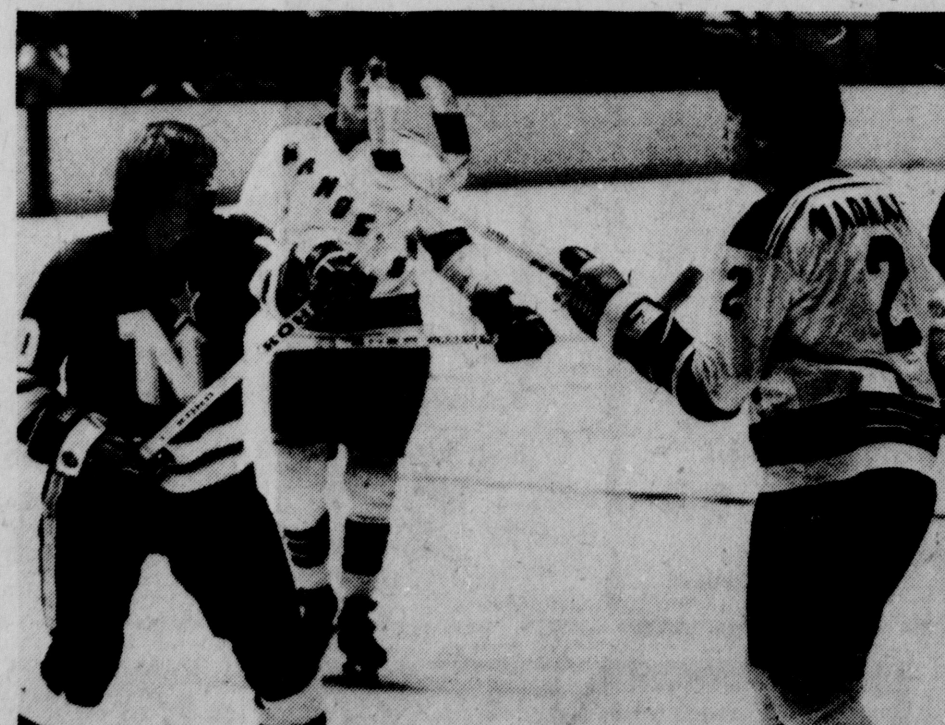
Pole vault—1, Mitchusson (O); 2, Buhs (O). 10'

Long jump—1, Kump (O); 2, Caldwell (A); 3, Shpik (D); 4, Warner (A). 19'9 1/4"

High jump—1, Kump (O); 2, Shpik (D); 3, Buhs (O); 4, Barnett (O). 5'10"

Triple jump—1, Caldwell (A); 2, Hale (D); 3, Satterfield (O); 4, Shpik (D). 37'7 1/2"

OREGON — Mike Kump won three events to pace the Oregon Hawks to a second place showing in a triangular meet, here, Tuesday. Erie captured nine firsts to rack up 85 points for first. The Hawks ended with 52 while Winnebago had 49.



A DUEL AT 10 PACES seemed to be shaping up in a recent National Hockey League game until the referee jumped in to break it up. Both Glen Sather (left) of the Minnesota North Stars and Carl Vadnais of the New York Rangers were penalized for "high sticking" on the ice.

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Burke Real Estate	75	57
Arch Vendors	72 1/2	59 1/2
Klines	72	60
Trailside 2	67 1/2	61 1/2
Cost To Coast	67	65
Ken's Barber Shop	64 1/2	67 1/2
VFW Canteen	58 1/2	73 1/2
River Park Lounge	57 1/2	74 1/2
Dick's Place	56 1/2	75 1/2
Dick's Club	55	77 1/2
South Winds	54 1/2	77 1/2
Raynor	52	80
Skyline Lounge	46 1/2	85 1/2
High game: J. Stiles 246, A. Strub 238, L. Forham 234; high series, A. Strub 541, L. Forham 581, D. Mills 579.		



FORMER New York Yankee greats Yogi Berra, left; Joe DiMaggio, right, and Mickey Mantle, second from right, join former heavyweight champion Joe Louis for opening ceremonies at refurbished Yankee Stadium in New York. It was the 1976 home opener for the Yankees which they celebrated by whipping the Minnesota Twins, 11-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Darcy winning streak ends in 14-7 thumping

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Pat Darcy hadn't lost a game since June 29, 1975, and Tommy John hadn't pitched in one since July 17, 1974. Those personal streaks now must start anew with April 16, 1976.

Darcy's 10-game winning streak came to an end Friday night as the San Francisco Giants battered him and four relievers for 18 hits in a 14-7 thumping of the Cincinnati Reds. Meanwhile, John made one bad pitch—a three-run homer by Atlanta's Darrell Evans—and the Braves handed the winless Dodgers their fifth consecutive defeat, 3-1.

In the only other National League games, Doc Medich came home and posted his first NL triumph as the Pirates downed the New York Mets and the Houston Astros won their fourth in a row, beating the San Diego Padres 4-1.

Bobby Murcer wielded San Francisco's biggest bat against the Reds, driving in four runs with a two-run homer and a bases-loaded single, while Ken Reitz, Gary Matthews and Craig Robinson each had two RBIs.

Murcer's home run capped a three-run fifth inning against Darcy and his bases-loaded single off Rawley Eastwick highlighted a six-run ninth.

Jim Barr was the winning pitcher.

Braves 3, Dodgers 1
Evans smashed his three-run homer in the fifth inning and Roger Moret, Atlanta's third pitcher, put down a Los Angeles rally in the ninth.

Although he was tagged with the loss, it was a satisfying comeback for the veteran John, who was making his first major league appearance since July 17, 1974, when he ruptured a ligament in his pitching elbow.

"I'd like to have won, but, yes, I'm pleased," said the 32-year-old left-hander, who allowed five hits and walked four in five innings.

Pirates 3, Mets 1
Medich allowed eight hits, including a John Milner home run, but only two over the final five innings in outdueling Mickey Lolich. Meanwhile, Dave Parker drove in two Pittsburgh runs with a fourth-inning single and singled and scored on a double by Frank Taveras in the seventh as the Pirates remained the majors' only unbeaten team at 5-0.



BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	1	.800	—
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1/2
Baltimore	2	3	.400	2
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
Boston	2	4	.333	2½
Cleveland	1	3	.250	2½
	West			
Chicago	3	1	.750	—
Texas	5	2	.714	—
Oakland	3	3	.500	1
California	3	4	.429	1½
Kan City	2	3	.400	1½
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2

Friday's Games
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 3, Texas 1
California 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Hughes 0-0) at New York (Figuerroa 0-0)
Chicago (Forster 0-0) at Boston (Tiant 1-0)

Detroit (Roberts 0-0) at California (Ross 0-0)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Oakland (Torrez 1-1)
Cleveland (Eckersley 0-1) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 1-0), (n)

Milwaukee (Travers 0-0) at Texas (Singer 0-1), (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Boston
Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Texas
Detroit at California
Baltimore at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	5	0	1.000	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	1½
New York	3	4	.429	3
Montreal	2	3	.400	3
Phila	1	3	.250	3½
St. Louis	1	4	.200	4
	West			
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—
Atlanta	4	2	.667	—
Houston	4	3	.571	½
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
San Fran	2	3	.400	2
Los Ang	0	5	.000	3½

Friday's Games
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1
San Francisco 14, Cincinnati 7

Houston 4, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
New York (Kosman 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-0)
San Francisco (Halicki 0-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 1-0)

Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 0-0)
Montreal (Kirby 0-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 0-0)

San Diego (Spillner 0-1) at Houston (Richard 1-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 0-0) at Atlanta (Morton 0-1), (n)

Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis
San Diego at Houston, 2

Astros 4, Padres 1

Run-scoring doubles by Enos Cabell and Cliff Johnson and RBI singles by Greg Gross and Larry Milbourne highlighted Houston's four-run outburst in the sixth inning against rookie Dave Wehrmeister and reliever Dave Tomlin. John Grubb homered for San Diego.

American League
They sat together on the bench, combining 28 years of baseball experience and 70 years of age. Catcher Andy Etchebarren surveyed the field from his perch in the California Angels' dugout and leaned over to his batterymate, pitcher Jim Brewer.

The Angels and Detroit Tigers were deadlocked 5-5 in the 11th inning, Etchebarren's two-out, ninth-inning RBI single having driven in the tying run. After Dave Chalk had opened the inning with his third hit of a lengthening evening, Andy Etchebarren spoke.

"If Rusty (Torres) sacrifices Chalk to second, I think I'll drive in the winning run, too," Etchebarren said to his 38-year-old teammate.

The script was followed perfectly. After Torres had moved Chalk over, Etchebarren strode to the plate and cracked his game-winning hit.

The 6-5 triumph over the Tigers was the Angels' third in a row after the club opened the American League season by losing its first four games. The hit that decided the game was Etchebarren's fourth in his last four at-bats.

In the other AL games Friday night, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and the Milwaukee

Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 3-1.

Jim Brewer got credit for the triumph, keeping Detroit off the board over the final 3-2 innings. Steve Grilli, 0-1, the third Detroit pitcher, was the loser in his first appearance of the year.

Detroit, on RBI hits by Willie Horton and Rusty Staub and a California throwing error, had rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to carry a 5-4 lead into the ninth.

Tigers starter Joe Coleman missed the bag while covering first on a ground ball for the fielding error which led to three unearned California runs in the fourth. The Angels burst wiped out an early 2-0 Tigers lead.

Royals 5, Indians 3
John Mayberry hit a tie-breaking bases-loaded single off Cleveland reliever Don Hood in the eighth inning, giving him three RBI for the night and lifting Kansas City over the Indians in a game delayed 63 minutes by rain.

Buck Martinez aided the Royals' cause with a wind-blown home run in the fifth inning. Alan Ashby hit one in the eighth for the Indians.

Brewers 3, Rangers 1
Don Money, Sixto Lezcano and Darrell Porter drove in runs to help Milwaukee beat Texas. Brewers reliever Eduardo Rodriguez worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the seventh inning to aid the triumph.

The Rangers got their run in the ninth inning when Mike Hargrove singled, Toby Harrah doubled and Howell hit a sacrifice fly.



IN DESPERATION—Chicago White Sox second baseman Jack Brohammer grimaces as he attempts to throw to first base while falling after bobbling a grounder by Minnesota Twins Larry Hise at Bloomington, Minn. Brohammer was charged with an error. Twins won, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

January grabs the lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—Old pro Don January slumped back in a chair, pleased but obviously bone-weary after leaning his skinny frame into a lashing, 40-mile-per-hour wind. "Whew," he breathed. "That's tough on old folks."

January ended 2 1/2 years of retirement at age 45 and now, at 46, is fighting for the title in one of pro golf's most prestigious events, the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

The steady, seemingly-nerveless, January, who has lost 20 pounds in his comeback and now weighs only 155, came from two strokes off the pace with a four-under-par 68 and took the second round lead from Hubert Green.

A respectable, one-over-par finish over the last three holes—played into the teeth of the whipping winds—and some excellent putting were the deci-

sive factors in January's advance.

Green is the winner of three tournaments in a row earlier this year and two in front of the field going into Friday's windy round over the testing, 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

January had a two-round total of 139, five under par for two trips over the tough layout and one ahead of Green, whose erratic putting let him do no better than 71 and 140.

Australian Bruce Crampton, who had a share of second until he three-putted the last hole, was next at 70-140.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and J.C. Snead, tied at 142, were the only others in the elite, 22-man, winners-only field able to break par 144. Snead had a 70, Graham a 69.

Ben Crenshaw, the youthful runner-up in last week's Masters, was at 72-144.

Ray Floyd, the run-away win-

ner of the classic in Augusta, Ga., improved from an opening 78 to 70 and said he was back in the race here.

Jack Nicklaus is not competing. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player failed to win in the United States in the last 12 months and were not eligible.

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Ultimate showdown looms for Kuhn

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The ultimate showdown apparently looms for Bowie Kuhn, baseball's embattled commissioner. American League owners, with high emotions ranging upward from open disrespect to sheer anger, have voted unanimously to ignore his latest ruling and go ahead with plans to place a franchise in Toronto.

"What I have to say about Bowie Kuhn's reactions wouldn't be printable," said the Oakland A's effusive owner, Charles O. Finley, after learning Kuhn had given the National League two weeks to put into effect its proposed 1977 expansion plan for Washington

and Toronto.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the American League is going to Toronto. Period. Bowie Kuhn or no Bowie Kuhn," Finley said by telephone from his room in a Chicago hospital. "If the National League doesn't like it, that's just too bad."

Finley was one of the AL owners who reportedly led a move to oust the commissioner last summer. He would not say Friday that Kuhn had put his job on the line by taking the stand that was called "an attempt to retroactively interfere with (the AL's) expansion to Toronto" by AL President Lee MacPhail.

"It wouldn't be very dignified for me to say his job was on

the line," said Finley. But he attacked Kuhn's position that his actions were in the best interests of baseball.

His words echoed those issued earlier Friday by MacPhail.

The 11-1 AL expansion vote had taken place March 20, followed in less than a week by the \$7 million agreement to franchise the Canadian city with an ownership group headed by Labatt's Brewery. The NL, meanwhile, voted 10-2 to give Toronto a team but needed unanimous approval. The dissenting votes were cast by Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

But the NL has formulated contingency plans for expansion

to Washington, and the AL—despite a seven-day planning period and two extensions—has so far been unable to satisfy Kuhn along those lines. That fact, combined with Kuhn's insistence that Washington be given priority consideration for a franchise, has led to his ruling in the NL's favor.

Under a plan announced April 1, Baltimore would have been obligated to play 13 games in Washington with each other AL team playing two games there for a total of 40 to gain Kuhn's approval for an AL franchise in Toronto. A compromise solution offered by the AL, to play 26 games in Kenney Stadium, was rejected.

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1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 Door, Blue, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Loaded, Automatic. #232A	\$2795	\$2595
1972 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Door, Brown, 400, V8, Air, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Automatic. #208A	\$2300	\$2100
1970 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Door, Green, Automatic, 350, V8, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Rear Seat Speaker. #254B	\$1200	\$995
1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door, Green, 350, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. #107A	\$1195	\$995
1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door, Blue, Air, Automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Loaded, V8. #239B	\$695	\$495
1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 Door, Blue V8, Automatic. #168B	\$595	\$395
1972 DODGE MONACO Wagon, Tan, V8, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Loaded. #230A	\$2050	\$1395
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1976 CHEVY C20 Pickup, Green.	\$5760.75	\$4728
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1974 CHEVY C20 PICKUP, 350, V8, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Bronze.	\$3825	\$3595
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TWO laying houses; two small hoghouses. Best offer. Phone Joe Clayton, Ashton 453-7452.

FARM fencing. "You farm it, I'll fence it." For expert work call Verne Travis for free estimates. Also give free estimates on auto-damaged fences. Phone collect Oregon 732-6850.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

POURED concrete silos; also sealed storage for high-moisture corn. Doden Silo, Inc., P.O. Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

BROKE quarter horses and colts. Phone 288-6108.

TWO Appaloosa fillies, three years old, \$225 each. One registered Bonanza bred quarter horse mare, five years old, black show horse, \$900. Palomino mare to foal, \$400. Four-year-old Appaloosa mare in foal, \$400. Phone 652-4395 or Shabbona 824-2843.

TWO-horse trailer. \$350. Phone 284-7827.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

FARMERS TRADING POST

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

INSECTICIDES and herbicides available. Get our new prices now. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

Supplemental Nitrogen

An application of FS Supplemental Nitrogen pays off with "extra yield". It's the best way to make the most of your crop investment. Apply either FS Solution 20, FS Solution 28, or Anhydrous Ammonia.

Order Your "Extra Yield" Now From Lee County's Most Complete Fertilizer Service

See Your FS Fertilizer Salesman

LEE FS, INC.

"A FARMER OWNED SERVICE"

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. 30 lbs. \$34; 35 lbs. \$38; 40 lbs. \$42. Delivered. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

12 COWS with calves at side; 14 steers and heifers at 450 lbs. One Angus bull. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2145.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

CHOICE selection of open Duroc commercial gilts. Good underlines. Ready to breed. Phone Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

CHOICE selection of purebred Duroc fall boars. Good underlines and sound. Validated herd. Phone Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

CHOICE Poland China fall boars and gilts. Priced reasonably. Frank & Wilma Hall, Ashton 453-2254.

TWO registered four-year-old Pioneer Angus bulls. Contact 288-5252 or Sterling 626-2453.

Livestock Hauling
Les Joyn & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West of Ashton
On Rte. 38

MACHINERY

WANT to buy used ground-drive manure spreaders, all makes. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

NEW Krause 18' 8" field cultivator; new Krause 13' chisel plow; used I.H. 13' 6" field cultivator; J.D. 4-5' section harrow and drawbar; Kewanee 3-4 1/2' section harrow and drawbar. Boehle Implement, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

MOUNTED 4-row, IH rotary hoe. Phone 284-7927.

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY

Used Planters
+J.D. 1260 6-row wide, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
+J.D. 1280 8-row narrow, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
+J.D. 894AN 8-row narrow, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
+J.D. 1250 8-row narrow, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
+J.D. 1250 4-row wide, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
+J.D. 494A 4-row wide, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
+J.D. 490 4-row wide
+J.D. 7100 6-row narrow. Insecticide, monitor, 1 year old
+21' implement carrier
+Case 11' disk
Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

NEW TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Farmall 966D Cab, air; Farmall 1566D, Cab, air; IH 500 Cyclo planter, 8-row, wide; IH 500 Cyclo planter, 12-row, wide; No. 45 Vibra-Shank 18 1/2-ft. pull; No. 45 Vibra Shank 22 1/2-ft. pull; Wilrich field cultivator, 24-ft. pull; IH 490, 24-ft. Hydraulic fold disc.

USED TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
1970 Farmall 856D, Cab; 1969 Deere 4020D, Cab; two IH 400, four-row Cyclo planters with duplex hitch; Deere 694, six-row, narrow with dry fertilizer, \$850; Deere 1250, six-row, narrow with liquid fertilizer, \$1650. International & Steiger 4-Wheel Drive Tractors For Rent

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois Largest Volume IH Dealer"
Rt. 51 South, Rochelle 562-2135

GOOD SELECTION DISCS & CULTIVATORS

+Kewanee 13' 300 wing disc
+13'4" wheel disc
+Krause 14' wheel disc
+Colby 10' wheel disc
+JD 21' BWA wing disc
+Kewanee 11'2" wheel disc
+Kewanee 14' 200 wheel disc
+Kewanee 21' 700 wing disc
+Lilliston 4-row wide, 3-pt. mounted
+AC 4-row wide, 3-pt. mounted
+Ford 4-row wide, 3-pt. mounted
+IHC 4-row front, fits 560
+JD 4-row front, fits 4010
+AC 4-row front, fits 190XT
+AC 2-row front, fits C
+MM 14' pull field cultivator
+Oliver 4-row front, fits 588

JOHN Deere A-4 front-mounted cultivator. Four-row sweeps nearly new. Phone Ashton 453-2538 after 6 p.m.

SEVERAL used Cub Cadets; used IH F-706 tractor with cab; IH 58 4-row planter with dry fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide; new IH 45, 31 1/2' field cultivator. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

AC D17 tractor with loader and dual wheels, \$3400; John Deere 14T baler, \$1000; New Idea hay conditioner, \$200. Phone 652-4395 or Shabbona 824-2843.

LATE Allis Chalmers WD 45. New tires. Excellent condition. Phone 288-6108.

WANT plows and discs, pull and wheel-type. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

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•Honeyger Layers
•Grey Cross Layers
•White Rock Cornish Meat
•White Rocks
Complete line of Poultry, Hog & Cattle Feed.

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77 So. Hennepin Ph. 284-6629
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GREAT BUYS IN MACHINERY
+Several used Cub Cadets.
+Used I.H. F-706 tractor with cab.
+J.D. 1240 planter with dry fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide.
+I.H. 58 4-row planter with dry fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide.
+J.D. 495A planter, liquid fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide.
+New I.H. 400, 6-30" planters at 1975 prices (3 left to sell.)
+4, 6, 8, and 12-row cultivators. Don't wait too long.
+I.H. 315, 14 packer-mulcher. This is a good one!
+New I.H. 45, 31 1/2' field cultivator (1 left).

W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.
340 Metcalf Amboy
Phone 857-2513

Stouffer's
"The Good Service People"
Phone 284-6643

AC D17 tractor with loader and dual wheels, \$3400; John Deere 14T baler, \$1000; New Idea hay conditioner, \$200. Phone 652-4395 or Shabbona 824-2843.

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14' MIDWEST lift harrow. Has folding wings and three rows of teeth. Call Ashton 453-2538 after 6 p.m.

USED MACHINERY
+I.H.C. 560 gas tractor.
+I.H.C. 1066 diesel tractor with cab, air, deluxe.
+I.H.C. 480, 21' wing disk.
+I.H.C. 37, 13' wing disk, new blades.
+Oliver 5-16" plow with rake.
+I.H. 456 planter with all attachments.
+J.D. 495 planter with fertilizer and insecticide.
+Kewanee cultivator mulcher. Shelly Maves d.b.a.
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1204 So. Galena Phone 288-2721

Check out these good clean tractors traded in for new Deutz.
+Case 1070 with cab
+MMU
+IHCM with loader
+Kewanee 20' wing disc
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Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

USED TRACTORS
+IH F766 Gas
+IH F450 Gas, Fast Hitch
USED PLANTERS
+IH 456 Liquid Fertilizer
+IH 58, Six-Row Liquid Fertilizer
+IH 58 Four-Row
+(2) IH 400 Cyclo, Six-Row
+JD 1290 Eight-Row
+JD 694 Dry Fertilizer
+JD 894 Six-Row Dry Fertilizer

USED DISCS
+IH 480 Wing Disc
+IH 46, 13-Ft.
+(2) Oliver 15-Ft.
+(2) IH 37, 12" 11"
NEW CYCLO PLANTERS
8-Row Wide, 6-Row Narrow
In Stock
For Immediate Delivery
BEEDE
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

+Noble 4, 6, 8 and 12-row cultivators
+Lindsay drags
+New White Plant-aire planters
+New Krause 21' hydraulic wing disk
+Used Oliver 1650 diesel tractor
Stocking Equipment
Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
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JOHN Deere A-4 front-mounted cultivator. Four-row sweeps nearly new. Phone Ashton 453-2538 after 6 p.m.

SEVERAL used Cub Cadets; used IH F-706 tractor with cab; IH 58 4-row planter with dry fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide; new IH 45, 31 1/2' field cultivator. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

AC D17 tractor with loader and dual wheels, \$3400; John Deere 14T baler, \$1000; New Idea hay conditioner, \$200. Phone 652-4395 or Shabbona 824-2843.

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+Several used Cub Cadets.
+Used I.H. F-706 tractor with cab.
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W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.
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Phone 857-2513

Stouffer's
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SEWING MACHINES
TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 N. Neil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VIKING 2000 open-arm sewing machine in four-drawer desk, \$199. See at RS Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

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Buy Your Electrolux From An Established Electrolux Representative Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

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CRAFTSMAN lawnmower. 24" window fan. 227 Eells Avenue.

SPOTTED 10-year-old gelding, well broke; sorrel six-year-old saddle-bred mare; registered quarter horse brood mare; two saddles, good condition; covered wagon (canvas no good); Century welder, 60" mobile home with 10x20' room addition. Carpeting. Good condition. Floyd Karr, Amboy 857-3908.

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+Bender Rigid
+Tight Hoist
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+Fork Lift
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+No. 36 Hance Super Spread Cleaner With Motor, Etc.
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+Two 8x9 Flush Doors
+110x10 Door
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+1 Secretary Chair
+1 Lexon 45x53 Chair Pad
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Let our expert roofing and siding crews put on a new roof or siding now. All styles and colors to choose from. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

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16' RUNABOUT 65hp Mercury. Two gas tanks, AM-FM radio, convertible top, folding ladder, mooring cover. Many extras. Phone 288-2676.

12' SEMI-V aluminum boat, one year old, with one-man loader car top, \$200. Phone 652-4125.

16' YELLOW Jacket boat, 75-h.p. Johnson motor, trailer. Completely equipped. Phone 288-2146.

LARSEN 15-ft. fiberglass boat with swivel chair; Shoreline trailer; 40-h.p. electric Evinrude. Phone 284-6779.

BAIT, FISHING SUPPLIES

Live Bait, Fishing Equipment Open 7 Days A Week
River's Bait Shop
500 E. River St. Phone 288-3812

SWITCHED to a rowboat? Sell your motor with a fast, result-getting classified ad. It's so easy to do, simply call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1972 FORD F-250 camper special. \$2500. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, auxiliary fuel tank, 5-10-ply tires plus two snow tires. Phone Polo 946-2728 after 4 p.m.

1975 STARCRAFT camper. Sleeps 8, good condition, power electric refrigerator, furnace plus many extras. Phone 284-2390 after 4:00 p.m.

1975 COACHMAN 20' travel trailer. Two beds, sleeps eight. Air-conditioned, Carefree awning, TV antenna. Like new. Phone 652-4243.

TRAILER rentals by the week! Travel trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, furnace. Stop and see Marv Frey for details. Hank Bright RV Center, 705 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4787.

36" PICKUP camper. Panelled and insulated. Walk-in rear door. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2280.

1973 COACHMAN 8 1/2' truck camper. Three-way refrigerator-freezer, three-burner gas stove, sink with water storage and gas furnace. Sleeps six. Excellent condition. \$1600. Phone Oregon 732-6268 after 5 p.m.

HEY! Take the kids, the whole family and friends with this real sharp 3/4-ton GMC Crew Cab four-door, six-passenger. V6, four-speed, new 12.00x16.5 tires in this hard-to-find 10', six-adult sleeper, completely self-contained slide-in camper. \$2750. Phone 288-2632 after 6 p.m.

1963 APACHE tent-top trailer, add-on room, good condition, sleeps four to six. Phone 284-7881.

1973 FLEETWING travel trailer. 17 1/2'. Self-contained. Sleeps six. \$1900. Phone Sterling 625-8546.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

1976 CRUISEMASTER 18' mini-home. Self-contained. Dual holding tanks. \$8795. Rocket Trailer Sales, Route 30, Rock Falls, 625-6245.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup with 1973 28' fifth-wheel camper. Complete with hook-up. Phone 652-4509 after 4 p.m.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy used truck camper. Phone 288-1920.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

CB Radios
All makes and models
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

PANASONIC and Royce CB Radios

Stouffer's
"The Good Service People"
Phone 284-6643

CB RADIOS from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J&B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
Regency CB Radios and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2747

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

1976 MODEL guns in stock. Will trade on clean guns. Lay-away plan. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

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ACE SOLAR REFLECTION ROOMS
The Room of Tomorrow... Today!
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Weekdays 9-5 P.M.
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307 W. Santee
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POWER Transmission Equipment. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

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COMPLETE LINE OF SHARP ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS
AVAILABLE LOCALLY
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STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES
501 Locust St., Sterling
PHONE 625-4373

PETS AND SUPPLIES

ONE pair of breeding Cockatiels. Best offer. Phone 288-1709.

FDSB registered Brittany Spaniel male puppy. Three months old. \$50. Phone 288-3204.

WHITE Miniature Poodle puppy for Easter. Phone 288-4508.

GIVE away small black poodle. Phone 284-2157.

AKC Brittany Spaniels. Pets, hunt, show. Just right for Easter. Will consider trade for hunting or fishing equipment. Phone 288-4638.

Connie's K-9 Grooming—Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

BEAGLE pups. Phone Oregon 732-7230 after 4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale Friday, Saturday, and Monday, 1010 Cooper. Antiques: writing table, copper wringer washer, Atwater Kent radio, 3/4 upholstered headboard, pine chest, quilts and piñon stools. Fans, appliances, small refrigerator, single bed, table saw, tools, toys, record player, air-conditioner, oil paintings, baby equipment, many miscellaneous items. Do Not Park In Alley!!

EVERYBODY'S doing it! Selling idle, but no longer needed items with classified ads.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE
BIG-Top rummage sale April 23, 5-8 p.m., April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Polo Bank Employees, held in former Rotary Hall.

EVERYTHING. Some antiques, sewing machine, furniture, china, etc., etc., etc. Friday and Saturday. Follow signs off Nachusa Road. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2694.

618 ORCHARD Street, Monday 8-4, Tuesday 12-4. Royce base CB set; Bearcat scanner; baby and children's clothing; ladies' pants suits and dresses; miscellaneous.

SWIMMING POOLS

ABOVE-ground pool complete with filter. New, still in carton. 15x22x4. Phone 288-1168.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy 14" cement stove sile to be dismantled. Also pipe threader and cutter and manual tire changer. Phone 288-3489.

RENTALS

UPPER one-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished including all utilities, stove and refrigerator. \$150 month. Deposit and references required. Available after May 1. Phone 288-1192 or 284-7616 after 5 p.m.

NICE clean quiet four-room partly furnished upper apartment. No children. No pets. For more information phone 284-2546 after 5 p.m.

NEARLY new two-bedroom downstairs apartment. Southwest. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$135 monthly. No pets. Deposit. References. Write Box 726, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SLEEPING room. Working man only. 122 West Everett Street.

THREE-room upper, air-conditioned apartment. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. Deposit, lease required. Phone 288-6333.

MODERN country home. Five miles from Dixon. No children or pets. References. Deposit. Phone 288-4505.

TWO-bedroom home in Wood-lawn Shores. \$150 month. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

THREE-bedroom house. Southside, close in. Available June 1. Adults, no pets. References and deposit. Phone 288-5445.

MOBILE home. 12x50. Chateau Estates. Phone 284-6151 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO-bedroom home in Franklin Grove. Adults only. No pets. References. Deposit required. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2438.

NICE apartment. Private entrance. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air-conditioned. No pets. Deposit and reference. 823 East Third Street.

MOBILE homes for rent. Two-bedroom. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park, Dixon-Sterling Freeway.

LARGE three-room furnished apartment. Private parking and entrance. Gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

NEW Highland Apartments now renting. Near churches, park, library, post office, grocery and downtown. Two-bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, range and refrigerator. No pets. \$200 monthly. Deposit and references required. Phone 288-2517.

FIVE-room duplex apartment. Newly decorated. Deposit required. \$150 month. Close in. Phone 288-4125.

RENTALS

NICE two-bedroom home with garage. In good location. Middle-aged preferred. References and deposit required. Write 728, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

PARTIALLY furnished, air-conditioned, upper two-room apartment for single person. Heat and water furnished. Phone 288-6333.

IN Polo. Nice two-bedroom upper apartment. Close to church and town. References required. Phone 946-2193.

THREE-bedroom house at edge of town. Large yard. References and deposit. Write Box 730, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FOUR-room upper furnished apartment in Franklin Grove. Private entrance. For more information call 456-2514.

SINISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling, 626-1130.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom apartment. All-electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. Deposit required. Available now. Phone 288-1057.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE for rent. Green River Industrial Park. 1350 sq. ft. For information call 284-2255 from 8 to 3.

LARGE building for rent. Southwest location. Phone 284-2432.

WANT TO RENT

NEED one-two-bedroom house. Dixon or Grand Detour area. Need by June 1. Have trained dog. Phone 284-2222, ask for Display.

WORKING couple wants to rent two-bedroom house at edge of town. References. Phone 288-7139.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

REDUCED. Beautiful older home at excellent northwest location. Entrance foyer, enclosed porch, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, den, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Flowering plants and trees, and many extras. Price \$30,000. Phone 284-3432.

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

APRIL 18
to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY
NECK

NORTHWEST
Three or four bedroom near Jefferson School. Price \$28,500.

INVESTOR OR DEVELOPER

Four modern homes on five acre tract close to Dixon. Total price \$95,000.

HOME WITH COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Three bedroom, two story home, two-car garage with 1200 sq. ft. building, 16' ceiling, two overhead doors. Edge of town. \$45,000.

A BIGGY
Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

THREE BEDROOM
Northeast location. Gas heat. Attached garage. \$26,000.

NORTHWEST
Three-bedroom older home. Large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Price \$31,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
In nice northeast location. Brick front. Electric heat, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Attached garage. Price \$39,000.

OLDER HOME
In good southeast location. Three or four bedrooms. New carpet and new kitchen, central air, dishwasher, gas heat. Price \$29,500.

BUILDING LOTS
245x100 piece can be divided into three lots. Southeast. \$12,000.

REMODELED
Three-bedroom at edge of town. New carpet, central air, large lot. \$24,900.

IN COUNTRY
Real nice two-bedroom on two acres. Lots of trees. Aluminum siding, carpeted, fireplace, large patio, two-car garage. Available now. \$42,000.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

Member of Multiple Listing Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

HUBBELL REALTY

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Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Mt. Morris. Comfort and quality in a tastefully decorated three-bedroom older home with sunken family room, two full baths, hot-water heat, built-ins, fully carpeted. Low 30's. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6897.

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PRIVATE PROPERTY
NECK

FOR BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE
CALL
HAPPY HOME REALTY
REALTOR I. A. Dersken, Realtor
Phone 284-6464

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to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY
NECK

"EGG-ZACTLY"
RIGHT FOR EASTER

Don't delay seeing one of our finest ranch listings. Suitable for the growing family in beautiful Sunnydale Acres. Three large bedrooms; all electric with electronic filter system; huge modern kitchen; three full baths; extra-large living room with fireplace. Oversized two-car garage. Beautiful carpeting. 47x29 rec room. Upper 60's.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Price reduced to \$15,500 on this sharp two-bedroom bungalow. Completely remodeled inside. New roof and permanent siding.

ASHTON
Family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 car garage attached to this two-bedroom permanent mobile home on 60x158 lot. \$15,000.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS
719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 284-6314
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

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PRIVATE PROPERTY
NECK

SEE TO BELIEVE
Like new three bedroom ranch only seven years old. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins, full basement with rec room. Gas heat. Two car attached garage. Located northwest. Close to school. Can show anytime.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
New listing on this charming home in excellent southeast location. Nice foyer, super large living room and dining room, lovely woodwork, kitchen with breakfast room, one bedroom and 1/2-bath down. Three bedrooms up plus kitchenette. Full basement and gas heat. Lovely large family home or easily converted to apartments. No appointment needed. Call today.

RURAL RANCHER
Situated on two acres in excellent northwest rural area. Offers three or four bedrooms, beautiful new kitchen, family room with sliding doors to deck. Has full basement, two car attached garage and room for horses and a garden. Priced in low 50's.

MADISON SCHOOL
Three or four bedroom, two story home with permanent siding. Attractive foyer, large carpeted living room and formal dining room, nice kitchen. Full basement, gas heat and double garage. Priced in mid 20's. Can show anytime.

WOODED BUILDING LOT
Nice one-acre residential lot close to town. Jefferson School district. \$5200.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of Multiple Listing Service

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Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
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PRIVATE PROPERTY
NECK

DOUBLE LOT
with plenty of room and privacy with great northeast location plus beautiful, fully carpeted three bedroom ranch. Huge living room with impressive Georgia marble fireplace. Spacious built-in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, kitchenette, den, workshop and bath down. Attached garage. Must see to appreciate all the fine features.

COUNTRY LIVING
will be even greater when you spend it in this striking three bedroom, like new, ranch. Located just 5 minutes from town near the river. The large kitchen features built-in oven and range, formal dining. Two car garage, storage building and nice garden area. Perfect for the family who wants country life and conveniences of the city. Priced in the 20's.

BUDGET BARGAIN
Three bedroom home located near school. Full basement. New roof, permanent siding. Priced in low teens. Take advantage of monthly payments cheaper than rent.

NORTHEAST
This three bedroom ranch needs a new family to enjoy it. Ceramic bath, eat-in kitchen, heated attached garage with work area. Aluminum siding. Low 20's with assumable low interest mortgage.

C. R. REUTER REALTOR
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

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APRIL 18
to

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Two houses on same lot. Large four-bedroom home. Redecorated inside, gas heat. Small two-bedroom home. Carpeted and oil heat. Price \$32,500 for both. Phone 288-5440.

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to 24, 1976

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

Farm and Residential Properties

FRANK DUFFY
REAL ESTATE CO.

AMBOY, ILL.
Phone 857-3724
or 857-3654

REALTOR®
MLS

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

JUST LISTED

Tri-level located on the northwest side. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Owner transferred quickly. Assumable mortgage. Priced in the low 30's.

NORTHWEST

2-3 bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, screened-in back porch. Central air conditioning. Priced in the mid 20's. Better hurry.

WE HAVE OTHERS

Looking for a home or interested in selling yours? Give us a call, we will be glad to help. Ask about our home trade-in plan.

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REAL ESTATE

REALTOR®
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221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

You can live in the two bedroom lower apartment and rent the one bedroom upper furnished apartment. Enclosed, glassed-in front porch. Gas heat. Garage. Ideal for older couple or young couple starting out. Excellent location northwest. Call today.

A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

is important when house hunting. Compact three bedroom home, all electric with central air. Carpeted throughout. Extra large two car garage. Immediate possession. Good northeast location. Call today, can show anytime.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241
REALTOR®
MLS

Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Four-bedroom ranch style. Central heat and central air-conditioning. Attached double garage. Northwest, one block from Jefferson School. Phone 284-3102.

FRANKLIN GROVE

STARTING OR RETIRING?
+One-bedroom home. Lovely lot. Low price.
+Two-bedroom home. Corner lot with garage.
LOTS OF ROOM
On lovely lot. Split level. 1½ baths. Family room.

ASHTON

MOVE OUT AND GARDEN
+Spacious, lovely eight-room home on two acres.
+3-4 bedroom home. Excellent location with garage. Priced for the thrifty family.

KIRCHHOFFER

REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE
Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687
Oregon 732-6071

MOVING?

ASK US!
+Very nice home. Three or four bedrooms. Corner lot near schools. In Amboy.
+Excellent home in Dixon near Park. Three bedrooms. Many extras.
+50 Acre farm. Reasonable contract.
+200 Acre Farm.
+160 Acre farm. A real beauty!
These farms are priced to sell.

+Restaurant. Good location. New industry close by.

+Small acreages available from 4-10 acres. Suit yourself.
+Five acres. Large home, good outbuildings.

Building Lots
Also Available
DON'T WAIT
CALL NOW!

RAY HINRICH

REAL ESTATE
79 S. GALENA AVE.
Phone 288-6626
EVENINGS
Herbert White, 456-2249
Nettie Yocum, 456-2682
David White, 456-2666
Don Hill, 453-2310

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

VALUE

is identified with a brick home. Consider these other pluses. 1½ stories, three bedrooms, central air conditioning, full basement. Located in Washington School area. Make an appointment.

PRICE REDUCED

on this 2 or 3 bedroom ranch style home. Deep lot for a garden spot. Located just outside the city. Give us a call.

ONLY

\$10,500 for this three bedroom, 910 sq. ft., two year old mobile home. Deluxe wood cabinetry. Woodgrain masonite siding with wood shake trim. Investigate this buy.

REALTOR®
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FAMILY TAILORED HOMES

76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444
VIC RADANDT

SALE—REAL ESTATE

North American Van Lines
"The GENTLEMEN
Of The Industry"
Phone Dixon 288-5926

6.5 ACRES. Four-bedroom home. Other buildings. Ashton School district.

STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

JOHN RICH & CO.

1254 N. GALENA
Across From Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS
Mary Marshall 288-2797
Marie Payne 284-7068
John Grobe 946-3783
John Rich 284-2398

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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

THINKING OF SELLING?

LIST WITH
McCONNELL REALTORS

335 W. EVERETT
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500

Delores Shirl
REALTOR®
MLS

Dave Wescott, 732-7283
Delores Nagy, 288-1674

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

+Two family brick dwelling on one acre. Southern Wisconsin near Yellowstone Lake. Bargain at \$20,000.
+80 Acres with excellent buildings including new three bedroom ranch home and new machine shed. ½ mile from town on black-top. Southern Wisconsin. Showplace. \$1250 per acre. Shown by appointment.

BILL CHILD, BROKER

AMBOY, ILL.
PHONE 857-2209

SUPER BUY!

A beautifully landscaped corner lot is the setting for this excellently built attractive brick home. The spacious interior has a lovely formal living room with stone fireplace, three bedrooms, a full divided bath with sunken tub and two convenient half baths with showers, large well equipped kitchen with breakfast bar and separate dining area and a cozy family room. Also many EXTRAS for livability and comfort — central air, huge basement recreation room with bar, large clothing storage room in basement, over-sized double garage, double gas charcoal burner, and even a steam room. All this ideally located in prestige neighborhood near schools. Early possession and priced well below replacement cost. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced in the 50's. Call for appointment, Sterling, 625-1064 evenings, 625-0680 days.

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to 24, 1976

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

... HARD TO BELIEVE ...

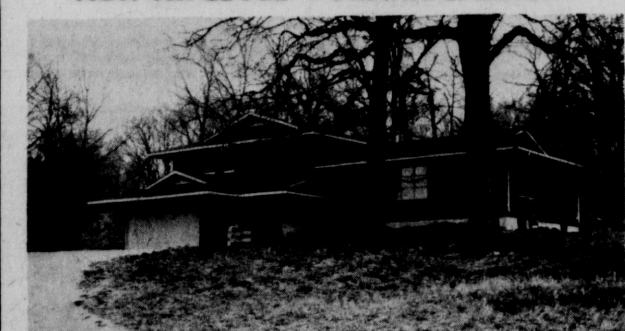
INTEREST RATES AT 5 PCT. Family Tailored Homes is now taking applications for home buyers interested in participating in the new home ownership subsidy program. Down payments as low as 6 pct. Interest rates as low as 5 pct. Price range on homes from mid 20's to low 30's. CALL NOW!

FAMILY TAILORED HOMES

76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444
VIC RADANDT

FARMERS and seed dealers! List your seed for sale in this column. Just call the Dixon Telegraph 284-2222 and ask for classified department.

GRACIOUS LIVING IT'S THE EXTRAS THAT COUNT NEW TRI-LEVEL — FRAME & BRICK



- Large Kitchen With All Appliances and Breakfast Room
- Family Room With Brick, Wood Burning Fireplace
- Large Full Basement for Extra Rec Room
- Large 2-Car Garage With Door Opener
- Air Conditioned & Gas Heat
- Patio Off Dining Room
- Over ½ Acre Wooded Lot
- 3 Large Bedrooms + Formal Dining
- Extra Large Living Room, Bay Windows
- Large Foyer
- Intercom & Vac System
- Lots of Kitchen Cupboards
- Price In the 60's

GOOD LOCATION — MOVE RIGHT IN
CALL US ANY TIME FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE

CUSTOM BUILT

ONLY TWO YEARS OLD

BEAUTIFUL RANCH — BRICK & FRAME



- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Car Garage With Elec. Door Opener
- Full Basement
- Range With Exhaust
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Electric Heat & Air Cond.
- Water Softener
- Custom Made Drapes
- Patio Off Dining Room
- Lot In Wooded Area
- Close To Dixon
- Fully Carpeted

CARL E. PLOWMAN & ASSOCIATES

120 Galena Ave. Dixon Phone: 284-3391
Vi Blair 288-2638 Geo. Holland 284-4797
Harriet Hatch 652-4473 Marg Kerz 284-6862
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

APRIL 18
to 24, 1976

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

EXTRA SPECIAL

Four-bedroom, two-story on Rock River. Inviting living room and formal dining room. Prime northeast location.

REALTOR®
MLS

L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast they work.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

APRIL 18
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PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

SPANGLER

REAL ESTATE CO.
ARNOLD SPANGLER
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812 S. DEMENT AVE.
PHONE 284-6017

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post commercial buildings designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shipley, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

FARM LOANS

Specialist in Farm Financing
Federal Land Bank
815 North Galena
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

MORE people use Classified Ads than ever before. Try one yourself.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FARMS FOR SALE

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS
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Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
"A Friendly Place To Do Business"
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy from owner two- or three-bedroom home with basement. Under \$20,000. Will pay cash. Phone 288-6344.

MOBILE HOMES

1971 MARLETTE mobile home. 12x68 with expansion living room. Central air. Also 12x21 built-on room. Phone Paw Paw 627-9259.

12' x 60' TWO-bedroom, partially furnished. Priced to sell quickly. Phone 284-6519.

1975 GLENBROOK 14' x 70'. Front kitchen with bay window, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, shed. Phone Oregon 732-7733.

MOBILE HOMES

Windsor — Schult

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Rte. 30 And Tenth Avenue
Rock Falls, Ill., Phone 625-3734

1973 FREEDOM 14x70 three-bedroom. Air-conditioning, Franklin fireplace. Shed, skirting. With or without furniture and appliances. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6146 after 6 p.m.

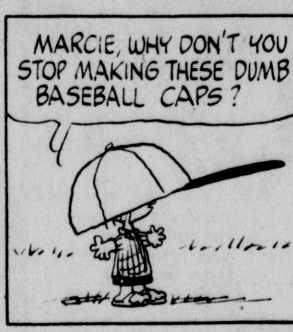
1972 SKYLINE 12x60'. Three bedrooms, skirted, shed, two air-conditioners, unfurnished. Green Acres. Phone 288-3447.

1973 RICHARDSON 12x60 with extension. Good condition. Partially furnished including washer and dryer. Will talk about price. Phone 284-2555 anytime.

1974 CAMERON 14x65'. Three bedrooms, kitchen appliances, 10x24' family room with fireplace, shed. 1150 sq. ft. A-1 condition. Phone 284-6523.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 8-5

Buy, Sell, Swap
With Little Want Ads



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



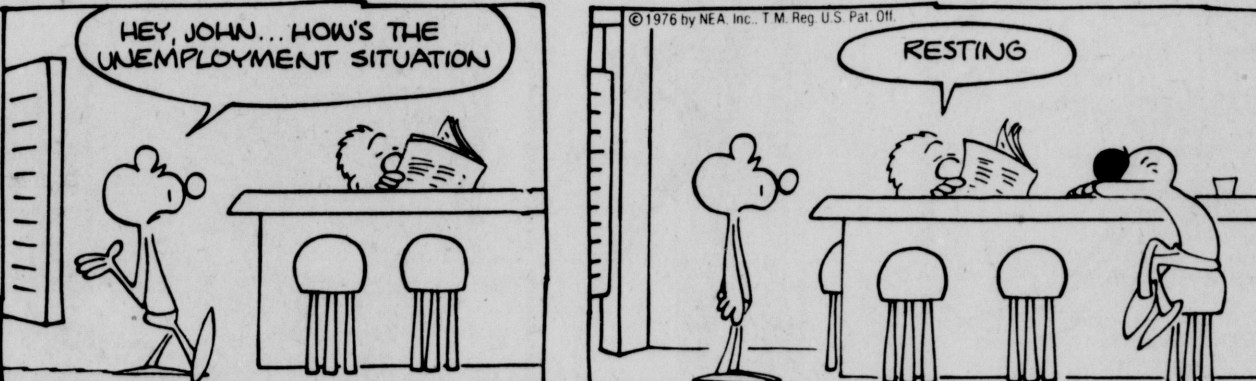
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY

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BUGS BUNNY

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM TODAY!!!

THERE'S NO NEED TO DELAY IN OWNING A HOME OF YOUR OWN! WE MAKE IT EASY WITH...

"MODULAR CONSTRUCTION"

THE GREATEST ADVANCEMENT IN HOME BUILDING TODAY!!!

No matter which style you choose, a Unibuilt Structure is the simplest way for your family to enjoy gracious living. Unibuilt's modular construction not only means fast occupancy, but an end to the worries and headaches that go with conventional construction. We will even guarantee your price before construction begins. All Unibuilt Homes meet the most stringent building standards of Federal and local lending institutions.

IT'S THE BEST INVESTMENT YOUR FAMILY CAN BUY! SEE IT FOR YOURSELF...

See how much more home you can afford when you buy a Unibuilt Home. See us today or mail the coupon for complete details.

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STRUCTURES
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DAVID J. WALTERS, INC.
General Contractor
Call Collect Byron
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**GIBSON
DISCOUNT
CENTER**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET
THE BEST FOR LESS.....

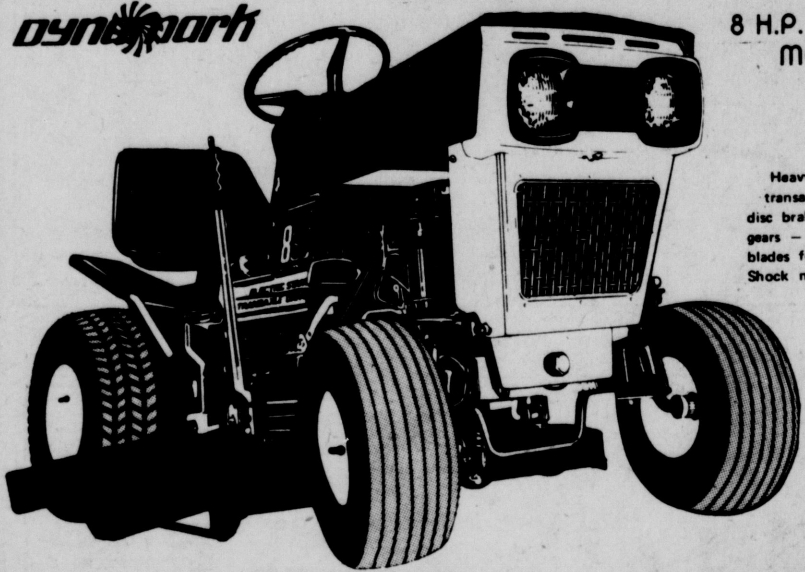


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BREAKING
PRICES**

THESE SPECIAL
LOW PRICES GOOD
ONLY MONDAY and
TUESDAY,
APRIL 19 and 20
AT GIBSON'S
1321 Galena Avenue,
IN DIXON

CLIP COUPONS FOR BIGGER SAVINGS AT GIBSON'S IN DIXON!

dynapart



COUPON

8 H.P. TRACTOR
MOWER

Heavy duty direct
transaxle drive with
disc brake, 3 forward
gears - 1 reverse twin
blades for full 36" cut
Shock mounted engine.

8 HP **\$577⁸⁸** 10 HP **\$677⁸⁸**

WITH COUPON



40 lb. Bag
PEAT
97¢

WITH COUPON



8 Quart Bag
**POTTING
SOIL**
77¢

WITH COUPON



**PULSATING
SPRINKLER**
Waters from narrow wedge up to
75' full circle.
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

\$5⁴⁷

WITH COUPON

COUPON

**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

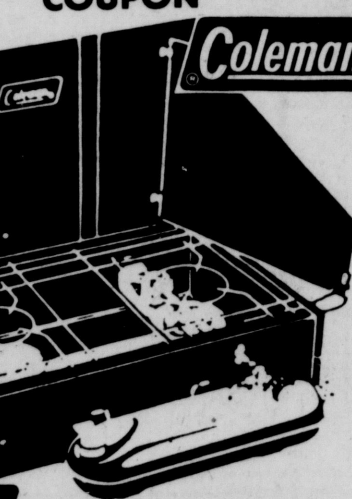
Easy starting
Clean burning
Long lasting

10 LB. BAG

**Charcoal
Briquets**

WITH COUPON

COUPON



2 BURNER CAMP STOVE

Holds a full 2 1/2 pints of fuel for long
burning time. Folds to an easy carry,
fully portable size. Economical for
backyard bar-b-que.
NO. 425E499

REGULAR ... \$18.97 **\$14⁸⁷**

WITH COUPON

COUPON

**HUFFY
3 Speed**

BICYCLE

Men's or Ladies Styles

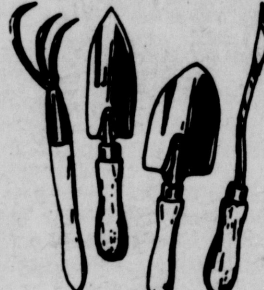
Your Choice

\$67

WITH COUPON



COUPON



**ASSORTMENT OF
HAND
GARDEN TOOLS**

Choice of trowel, cultivator,
transplanter or digger. Wood
handles, chrome blades,
handle hole for storage.
REGULAR ... 67¢ EACH

your choice

47¢ EA.

WITH COUPON

COUPON



**ONE GALLON
FUEL**

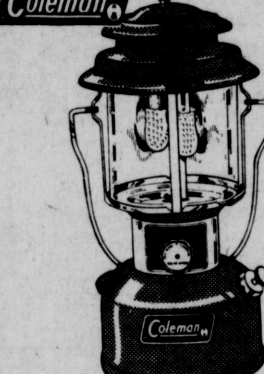
The clean burning camp
fuel used in stoves,
lanterns, catalytic heaters.

REGULAR ... \$1.97

\$1²⁷

WITH COUPON

COUPON



**2 MANTLE
LANTERN**

With the 100 ft. circle of
light. The world's most
popular lantern with a
hand intensity knob for
proper lighting.
REG. ... \$16.97

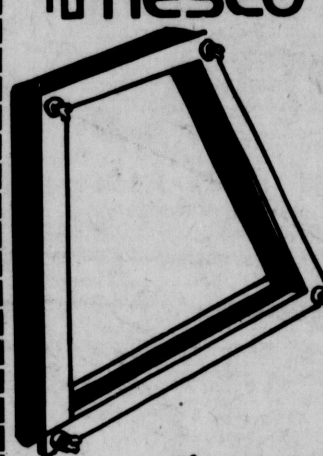
\$14⁸⁷

REGULAR ... 34¢
TWIN PACK
silk mantles **31¢**

WITH COUPON

COUPON

NESCO



TENNIS PRESS

Selected hardwood. Won't
warp or bend. 4 wing nuts
for even tension and
adjustment.

NO. TRP

REGULAR ... \$1.27

97¢

WITH COUPON

COUPON

**GARDEN BOW
RAKE**

Welded bows, carbon
steel head. Selected
hardwood handle
smoothly, laquered.
MODEL 18-858

MODEL 18-858

WITH COUPON

COUPON

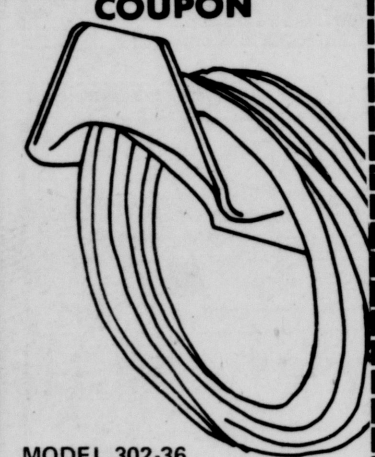
**TWO HANDSOME
REDWOOD LAWN
OR PATIO SETS**

Choose from settee, two
chairs and table or chaise
lounge, two chairs and
table.

Your Choice

\$77

WITH COUPON



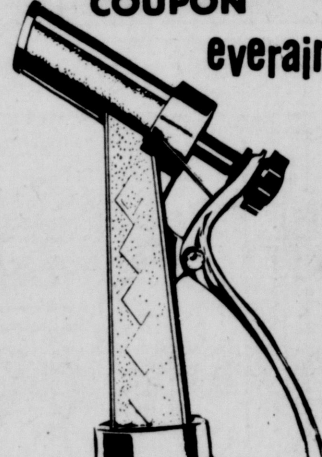
**plastic HOSE
HANGER**

Holds up to 100 feet of
garden hose. Unbreakable
weather resistant.

REGULAR ... 57¢

39¢

WITH COUPON



**pistol grip
NOZZLE**

A fine spray or a steady stream.
Can be locked to any setting.
MODEL 970C

REGULAR ... \$1.13

87¢

WITH COUPON



2 BURNER CAMP STOVE

Holds a full 2 1/2 pints of fuel for long
burning time. Folds to an easy carry,
fully portable size. Economical for
backyard bar-b-que.
NO. 425E499

REGULAR ... \$18.97 **\$14⁸⁷**

WITH COUPON



50' GARDEN HOSE

5/8" vinyl inside diameter for increased
water flow. Solid brass couplings and
2-ply opaque are fully guaranteed for
8 full years.

MODEL 8565 REGULAR ... \$3.98

\$3⁶⁷

WITH COUPON

**GARDEN
SHOVEL**

Sturdy
hardwood
handle and
durable
steel
blade.
#15-739

\$4⁴⁴

With Coupon



**MARBLE
CHIPS**

To beautify
flower beds and
around
shrubbery.

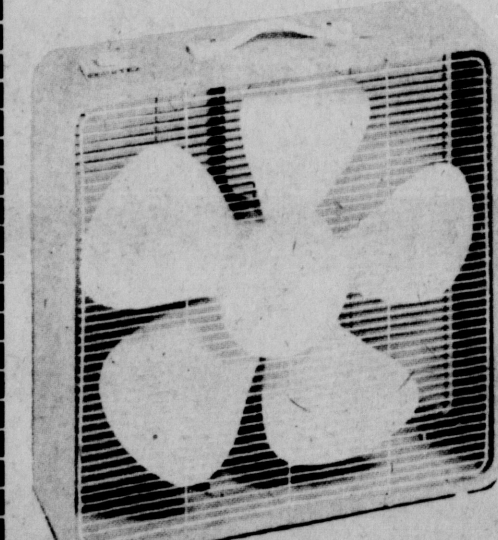
50-lb. Bag

\$1⁴⁷

WITH COUPON

**GIBSON'S ARE CLOSED FOR
EASTER SUNDAY
OPEN MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
NEXT SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.**

COUPON



201083-2-SPEED BREEZE BOX

The basic full sized 20" breeze box fan. A
budget priced unit with 5-paddle plastic
blade, rotary switch, white wire grilles and
is finished in Sunshine Yellow color.
2-speed. 115V., 2.2 amp., 60 Hz., AC. Shp.
Wt. 20 lbs. Carton size: 23 1/2" x 22" x 7 1/4"

\$16⁸⁸

WITH COUPON

COUPON

VIGORO®

Fast acting.
Greens up your lawn
within 3 to 4 days.
Start now for a beauti-
ful lawn this summer.



GREENS YOUR
LAWN FAST
KEEPS IT
GREEN

20 lb.

\$4⁴⁴

WITH COUPON

\$4¹⁷

WITH COUPON

COUPON

**GARDEN
HOE**

Heavy shank,
permanently
welded to a
straight sharp
blade. Selected
hardwood
handle.

MODEL 18-417

\$2⁹⁷

WITH COUPON